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# The BULLET

Mary Washington

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Mary Washington College's Award-Winning Weekly Newspaper

February 1, 1996

## FBI Ranks MWC Second in Crime

By Scott LaGraze  
Bullet Staff Writer

According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's 1994 Uniform Crime Report, Mary Washington ranked second among Virginia's colleges and universities in both total crimes reported and number of violent crimes per student.

William and Mary and MWC took first and second places for total crimes reported for the second year in a row, with one crime for every 23 students at William and Mary and one crime for every 26 students at Mary Washington.

The FBI's annual report listed one violent crime for every 462 students enrolled at MWC. The greatest number of violent crimes at Virginia schools happened on William and Mary's campus, with one violent crime for every 370 students.

For both schools, the majority of those violent crimes were in the "aggravated assault" category.

The FBI report is based on incident reports supplied by collegiate police departments.

Ronald Singleton, director of public relations for the college, believes that these statistics are misleading.

"The school with the strongest reporting system and crime prevention program gets the highest numbers," he said. He believes the Honor Code pushes the numbers higher.

"It's a self-reporting system that relies on student and employee reports for information," said Singleton.

Greg Perry, chief of the MWC police, also believes that these numbers are not a true indicator of the crime that takes place on campus. The state of Virginia agrees. As of Jan. 1, 1999, the state will adopt a more comprehensive reporting

system for all cities, towns and counties, according to Perry. Overall, Mary Washington

Fredericksburg resident.

"The jurisdiction of the abduction and rape were off campus, so they're listed in the Fredericksburg and county report," said Perry.

Despite the FBI's findings, Singleton still believes that MWC is a safe campus.

"The Student [Government] Association and Senate are improving the campus every year with safety stations, increased lighting and the escort service," he said.

"The numbers fluctuate from year to year" Singleton said, "but I think our high numbers are mostly due to our recording system and the Honor Code."



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

**Sgt. Ray Acors keeps watch over the entrance to Dodd Auditorium at the Bela Fleck concert Tuesday night.**

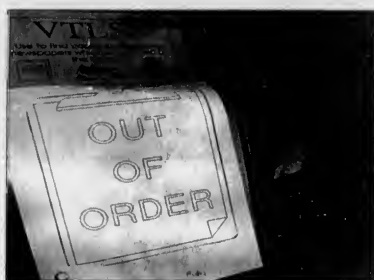
reported seven aggravated assaults, one robbery, 128 thefts, four burglaries and one arson last year.

"Most of our crimes were non-violent, mostly larcenies or other property crimes," said Singleton.

There were no reports of forcible rape, even though a freshman was raped off campus last year by a

with safety stations, increased lighting and the escort service," he said.

"The numbers fluctuate from year to year" Singleton said, "but I think our high numbers are mostly due to our recording system and the Honor Code."



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

**VTLS screens, and students, await a system upgrade.**

## VTLS Has Some Ups and Downs

By Angie Branham  
Bullet Staff Writer

Library staff and students had to find new ways to do research during the first week and a half of school, due to a delay in setting up a new VTLS computer system.

According to library officials, a combination of unforeseeable problems caused the shutdown of VTLS. First, there were approximately 11,000,000 records that needed to be transferred over to the new system. Then, there was the snowstorm, which caused a seven-day loss. Finally, cross-talk in the wiring and two corrupted files required that the system be purged and re-indexed.

Despite these problems, LeRoy Strohl III, director of Simpson Library, said the library staff had intended to complete the hook-up before students got back from break. Instead, students had to wait two weeks into the semester before VTLS was

functioning again.

"How could they expect to accomplish in three weeks what Internet couldn't do in the three month break over summer?" asked junior John Rosenberg.

Strohl said the administration ran into a few problems which would not allow the system to be installed until winter break.

"We got caught in a bureaucratic maze, which caused the delay. We had planned on starting the switch-over during the summer break, but unfortunately that was not possible."

During the VTLS shut-down, library personnel were needed at the reference desk at all times to assist patrons. They remained patient, but hopeful that the switch-over would be soon.

"I wouldn't say our work was any harder. It was just different," said Karen Duffy, reference and information services librarian.

Strohl said that the staff tried

see VTLS, page 12

## Science Building Delayed Again

*Faculty Say They've Waited A Long Time And Are Still Waiting*

By Kelly Regan  
Bullet Assistant News Editor

A dusty picture of the new Jepson Science Center hangs at the entrance to Combs Hall.

The water color drawing tantalizes science majors with visions of working in the Jepson greenhouse and lounging by the Jepson fountain. However, after waiting for three years, most students have resigned themselves to settle into what is described as "grungy" Combs Hall.

In the fall of 1998 the \$11 million Jepson Science Center is due to be open, according to Vice President Of Business & Finance Dick Miller. The college recently won approval of the final architectural drawings from the state architectural boards. The contract bid which was originally due Jan. 25, has been delayed, due in part by snow to Feb. 7.

Science faculty involved in the planning process, which has endured two architectural firms and one major planning site, aren't

holding their breath.

"When did the building project start? I don't know. It seems like it's been going on forever," said Rosemary Barra, chairperson of the department of biology.

"We had some troubles along the way that held up the schedule," said Provost Phil Hall.

The science department's quest for an alternative facility to Combs Hall, the current outdated 1950's science structure, began in the late 1980's when the college began planning to renovate Combs. However, the classes could not be held in a building that was being renovated. Then workers found that Combs was simply too old, with too many structural problems, to be worth renovating anyway. MWC would have to build a new science center.

During the 1992 election, the tax payers voted for the state to "float bonds" in order to provide higher state education institutions with money for new construction. This "general obligation bond issue" created the first window of opportunity for a completely new

science center.

Yet state money alone was not enough to realize this final goal. Finally, in April 1993 the Jepson family, alumni of the college, donated \$3 million toward a new science building and President Anderson was able to petition for additional funds from Richmond.

In order to get the go-ahead from Richmond the college was ordered to submit a pre-planning study, for which they contracted the firm Rawlings and Wilson, the same company that successfully renovated Trinkle and DuPont. This choice turned out to be a mistake because the firm had no science background.

"They didn't have any experience in science structures. [The preplanning study] wasn't very useful for the eventual building and this may have held us up," said Provost Phil Hall.

Professor of Chemistry Raymond Scott said the Rawlings and Wilson drawings were "a pretend effort to get funding." The funding came through, but the "pretend effort" created a backlog of misguided architectural

decisions—the most glaring of which was the building site chosen by Rawlings and Wilson, across from the library and adjacent to New Hall.

The chosen location was at the lowest elevation on the central campus, according to Professor of Geology Grant Woodwell. Science faculty predicted early on that this would cause problems with soil quality, drainage run off, chemical exhaust and vehicle access.

"Because it was to be built in this hole, the roof of the building was at the same level as the entrance to the library which isn't good when chemicals are emitted from fume hoods on the roof. Despite our warnings the plans went pretty far down the line," said Scott.

Woodwell agreed that the decision to stay with the initial site was extended "to the eleventh hour"—even after a new science oriented architectural firm, Smith, Hinchman and Grylls, reported that the location would prove difficult.

Woodwell said that administrators did not move the building because they wanted to form a new quad with the science center and the library.

"All of the architects said the site should be changed, but this was conflicting with the folks who were interested in general appearance," said Woodwell. "They clung to that original site to the bitter end."

Miller explained that the original site was desirable from an "architectural and land planning angle mainly because

**The Jepson Science Center has undergone many revisions and changes since college officials first decided to build a new science center in the late 1980's. Faculty hope to be working in the new building by Fall 1996, though the long delays have discouraged some.**



Photo Courtesy of the Office of Business and Finance

see SCIENCE, page 12

see INTERNET, page 12

# POLICE BEAT

By Chevvone Bray

Bullet Staff Writer

## DUI/DIP

• On Jan. 24 two cases of beer were confiscated from Bushnell Hall.

• On Jan. 24 incense and alcohol were confiscated from Alvey Hall.

• On Jan. 30 John Gustafson of Fredericksburg was charged with DUI at the College Heights McDonald's.

• On Jan. 30 James Himes of Fredericksburg was charged with DUI and disregarding a red light on Blue/Gray Parkway.

## Larceny

• On Jan. 24 a wallet and an MWC

ID were reported stolen from a back pack in Lee Hall.

• On Jan. 26 Physical Plant employees reported a missing set of keys from Chandler Hall.

• On Jan. 30 a wallet was reported stolen from a Physical Plant employee.

## Vandalism

• On Jan. 25 a flower pot was pushed over in front of Dupont Hall.

## Misc.

• On Jan. 24 there was a small trash fire in the drawing studio of Melcher Hall. There was no damage.

• On Jan. 24 there was a report of indecent exposure at College Avenue

Apartments, between William St. and Hanover St. The suspect is still at large.

• On Jan. 26 Miles Gilbert of Fredericksburg was charged with habitual offender for speeding at the intersection of William St. and Stafford St. He was also charged with possession of cocaine.

• On Jan. 26 an administrative search was conducted in Russell Hall, as a result of a report of some students smoking marijuana. No drugs were found, but some marijuana pipes were confiscated.

• On Jan. 30 an alarm went off at the James Monroe law office. There were no signs of forced entry.

# News Briefs

## Campus Activities

• On Thursday, Feb. 1, Eagle's Nest will host 100th Night for the senior class. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

• On Monday, Feb. 5, Voices of Praise Gospel Choir will host "Gospel Extravaganza" at 3 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium.

• On Wednesday, Feb. 7, a forum entitled "Community Rights vs. Individual Rights," will be held in Lee Ballroom. The forum is sponsored by the Council for Community Values and Behavioral Expectations. The forum will begin at 7:30 and is free and open to the public.

• On Saturday, Feb. 10 and Saturday Feb. 24 the "Four Ballroom Dance Extravaganza," sponsored by Parks & Recreation and The Atlantic Dance Studio, will be held at 7 p.m. at the Parks & Recreation Community Center, 408 Canal Street. For more information call, 372-1087.

• On Thursday, Feb. 15 a lecture, "Plato and Aristotle in Arabic-Islamic Thought," by Professor Majid Fakhri will be held in room 204 in Trinkle Hall. The lecture will begin at 4:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

• On Feb. 15-18 and 22-25, the play "The Colored Museum" by George C. Wolfe will be held in Klein Theatre in duPont Hall. General admission tickets are \$6. For reservations call 540/654-1124.

• On Saturday, Feb. 17, a chamber music recital will be held in Dodd Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

• On Wednesday, Feb. 21, Julian Bond will speak in Dodd Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Bond has been an active participant in the movements for civil rights, economic justice and peace.

• On Saturday, Feb. 24, the 6th Annual Step Show will be held in the Great Hall. Doors open at 5 p.m. and the show will begin at 6 p.m. The Step Show is sponsored by Black Men on a New Direction (BOND) and Women of Color (WOC). Tickets may be purchased at the door, the Campus Center or at the Multicultural Center Feb. 12-21.

• On Saturday, Feb. 24, following the Step Show, BOND and WOC will sponsor a dance at the Underground. ID required. Tickets are \$3.

• On Tuesday, Feb. 27, Delores Tucker, founder of the National Political Congress of Black Women, will speak in the Red Room of Woodard Campus Center at 7 p.m.

• An exhibition, "Late Modern Art," featuring art ranging from 1945 to 1970 is on display at the Ridderhoff Martin Gallery. For a recorded 24 hour-a-day message about the gallery programs or directions to the gallery, call 540-654-1104.

## Miscellaneous

• 1996-97 Financial Aid Packets should be picked up immediately for students interested in being considered for financial aid. Packets are available at the Financial Aid Office, Multicultural Center, BLS Office, Campus Center information desk, and Seacobeck.

• Checks up to \$25 can be cashed at the SGA office from 12-1 p.m., Monday - Friday.

• Two \$500 scholarships are available from the Central Virginia Chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors to all juniors interested in internal auditing. For further information and to obtain an application package, contact Helen Vanderland, Internal Auditor, at 654-1042. The deadline for submission is March 15, 1996.

• Delta Air Lines is offering its Student Select Savings Certificate to college students who call 1-800-9DELTA between January 4-March 4, 1996. Fares are \$138, \$198 and \$318 roundtrip depending on length of travel by zone.

• The Summer Fellowship Program in Early American History and Material Culture will be held in Historic Deerfield, Massachusetts. A select group of students will participate in an intensive study of early American history, architecture, decorative arts, museum interpretation, and museum operations. Interested students should request a brochure and application by writing to Dr. Kenneth Hafertepe, Director of Academic Programs, Historic Deerfield, Inc., Deerfield, MA 01342, or call 413-774-5581.

• ASSE International Student Exchange Program is seeking local host families for boys and girls aged 15-18 from a variety of countries in Europe, Asia and South America. Persons interested in obtaining more information about becoming a host family or becoming an exchange student should contact ASSE's local representative: Jeffrey Adams at 703-752-2909 or call 1-800-677-2773.

# CORRECTIONS

In the Jan. 25 issue of the Bulletin, Zack Ward was incorrectly identified. He is the Student Advisor Coordinator for the Honor Council. He is not a council member.

In the Jan. 25 issue of the Bulletin, Zack Ward was incorrectly quoted. The information should have read that students cannot file honor charges against a student who has withdrawn from the college.

# SENATE BEAT

By Carl Poole  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Andelynn Tapscott, Student Government Association vice president, led senate in a 20-minute discussion on the possible recognition of Alpha Phi Omega, a community service fraternity now forming a charter on campus. The Inter-Club Association voted last semester to recognize the fraternity, but the SGA Executive Cabinet must give final approval for any new organization. The SGA Executive Cabinet has since tabled Alpha Phi Omega's motion for recognition. According to

Tapscott, the SGA cabinet is looking into what kind of legal precedent recognizing the service fraternity could make.

Mary Washington does not currently support or recognize Greek organizations.

Members of the currently unrecognized chapter of Psi Upsilon were present to listen in on the Senate discussion.

Community Relations Chair Kinney Horn reported that Senate may have some problems with the planned fundraiser for the Rappahannock Council on Domestic Violence. Horn said that it may be in conflict with the Council's charter with the United Way. Alternative community service projects may need

to be investigated, stated Horn. Welfare Committee Chair Derek Bottcher moved that because the president of the Association of Residence Halls has full voice and vote as a member of SGA Executive Cabinet, then the ARH president also should be elected by the general student body. Currently, residence hall presidents elect an association president from within their own body. The motion passed.

New Hall Senator Eric Gaffen moved that the Student Opinion Committee take a poll concerning the possibility of creating a Greek system. The motion passed.



Today, people with HIV are doing something most of us didn't think possible.

Living longer. Talk to a doctor, your health department, or your State or local AIDS hotline, or the National AIDS Hotline at 1-800-342-AIDS. Call 1-800-243-7889 (TTY) for deaf access.

# Coming Soon...

The Writing Intensive Program's Fifth Annual Student Writing Contest.

**SAVE** your good 1995 MWC papers to enter.

**THEY SHOULD BE...**

DOUBLE SPACED.  
CLEAN.  
REVISED.

Receive Cash Prizes and your winning papers Published. Deadline for entering: February 12, 1996, at 5:00pm. Applications at the Writing Center, 107-A Trinkle Hall.

# OPINIONS

## Two Freshmen Show A Little Initiative

If you are wondering why you can't find a copy of a recent MWC yearbook, it's probably because the Battlefield hasn't been produced in a few years. For whatever reason (perhaps because of student apathy, the popular issue lately), MWC hasn't seen a yearbook since 1993.

Unfortunately, this means that two classes have already graduated without a yearbook to remember their senior year. Two classes have graduated without really caring about the lack of the Battlefield. Fortunately, another class will not have to leave MWC in this manner.

Two freshmen have taken over the forgotten Battlefield and have decided to produce not only a 1996 yearbook, but the missing 1994 and 1995 yearbooks as well. It seems a little ironic that two freshmen, two newcomers, are the ones who have chosen to show a little initiative. It's hard to believe that not a single upperclassman cares enough to take charge.

Though the thought of creating three yearbooks may sound overwhelming, at least some people are not afraid of a challenge. Sometimes you have to go after what you want, even if it means you'll end up sacrificing time and making commitments.

Well, if these two freshmen are willing to get the job done, let them. It is refreshing to see people who care enough about something to take action. Perhaps if more students had such initiative, the 1994 and 1995 Battlefield would have been able to come out on time.

## Time To Get On The Ball

Rumor has it that this February the college will be accepting bids for the construction of the long anticipated, Jepson Science Center. Accepting bids?! The replacement for Combs was supposed to have been completed before the class of 1998 graduated. That is about two years from now, and the odds of that estimation becoming a reality appear about as likely as President Anderson being named to People Magazine's 10 sexiest men of the year list.

The school has seen this project delayed time after time; the location has been changed, and the estimated cost to the school has risen. This has meant nothing but gridlock among the decision makers and increasing cynicism on the part of the student body. Between the EagleNet and Jepson, the students have little, if any, faith in the ability of the school to follow through on its promises.

Not only would a new science center be a great addition to the college, it is something of a necessity. Combs is nothing short of a dump, and is embarrassingly archaic. Now it is up to the administration to stop talking about their high-minded plans and noble goals for the school's future, and start taking steps towards achieving them.

## Differences Deserve Respect

### Student Reflects On Accepting Homosexuality As A Lifestyle

By Chrissy Robinson  
Guest Columnist

Last weekend in Dodd Auditorium the film "Jeffrey" was shown to approximately 120 students. "Jeffrey" is a gay comedy about a man dealing with AIDS in his life, the life of the man he is falling in love with and the lives of his friends.

"Jeffrey" isn't the best movie I have ever seen. The acting was mediocre and I thought it was better suited for the stage. It was slightly encouraging, however, to see that about 60 people attended each of the two showings. It would have been nice to see more of the college community there, but an attendance of 120 for two nights is about par for most of the movies shown in Dodd

Auditorium. Movies like "Pulp Fiction" and "Seven" do a little better, but for the most part the films pull in a modest audience.

Being one of the chairs of the film committee, I tend to pay attention to the college's reaction to the films my committee and I have worked to bring to the campus. I am excited and pleased when I hear positive responses and disappointed when I hear complaints. The good stuff usually outweighs the bad stuff though and I am, as a rule, content with the college's reaction to

our films.

Last week, however, I was discouraged by what I overheard. I caught bits and pieces of conversations and rumors around campus concerning "Jeffrey." Some people were very unhappy with the decision to show "Jeffrey" at Mary Washington. It seems there are more than a few heterosexuals at Mary Washington who consider this school a kind of "homebase" to use tag terminology.

I feel sort of sorry for people who fear others too much to confront it head on. As a fairly sheltered, straight female, I had never

encountered homosexuality until maybe midway through high school when I got my first job. It was a typical mall job, in a typical music store. I had two managers, a gay man and a lesbian. All of a sudden this lifestyle I had never encountered outside of television and film was presented to me. Shawn and Lisa, my managers, became my friends. I went bar-hopping with them. I was invited to their parties and I met their friends.

When I began to realize the size of the gay population in my town, I was amazed. They worked in almost every store in our mall, waited tables at my favorite restaurants and hung out at lots of the same places my friends and I were regularly seen. I have developed what my friend, Rick,

see JEFFREY, page 11

## Apathetic Students Lack Involvement

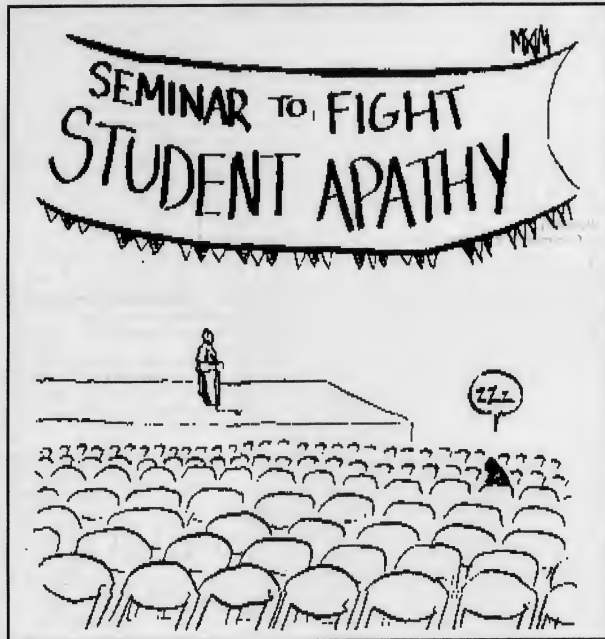
By Alex Szebehelyi-Coyner  
Guest Columnist

As a freshman, I realize that I haven't been here as long as certain upperclassmen, especially the odd five or six-year seniors. In any case, the fact of the matter is that turn-out for activities seems very low. If you put aside the rare concert, only a minuscule amount of people have attended all the activities I have been to. Students have not been taking advantage of these very worthy treats that the school and clubs have provided.

The recent Dr. Martin Luther King memorial is a prime example. Out of a campus of about 3,500, maybe a hundred showed up. I was among the few because it is my belief that Dr. King is one of the greatest men this century has produced. He greatly deserved the sober tribute that he received which was interspersed with words of hope for the future and the gospel group's up-lifting renditions of some classics.

There are other equally interesting activities that have been passed by. One hundred people at most came to the Aztec dancers show while back. And how many people really show up to the movies at Dodd Auditorium? "Apollo 13" and

see APATHY, page 11



## Letters to the Editor

### Eagles Nest Employees Get The Job Done

I wanted to take a moment and thank the Eagles Nest employees and compliment them for doing such a good job at the beginning of this semester.

When the power went out almost campus-wide, including in the Campus Center, the Eagles Nest remained open, making subs and serving cans of soda to everybody. Rather than just shutting down because they could not scan cards, the Eagles Nest wrote down card numbers so they could still provide food for students despite the power outage.

The Wood Company has shown great improvement this semester, and that became evident even before classes started. The workers were put up in hotels so that they could still come to campus and serve the few students that were able to make it back to Mary Washington during the blizzard.

On top of the improvements in the

service, the quality of most food has gotten better. Keep up the good work and this semester will surely be one with less stomach pains due to campus food!

Ryan A. MacMichael  
sophomore

### Sleeping Student Feels Violated By 'Exhibitionist'

I would like to begin by stating the fact that I am not a feminist. I have never felt suppressed by the male race, and therefore I never felt it necessary to fight for women's rights. That is, until the "Mary Washington exhibitionist" decided he would watch me through the window of my apartment.

I never knew that it was so exciting to watch someone sleeping (fully clothed) on the couch. When I woke up, and saw him smiling at me, he seemed pretty excited. So, I did what any person in that situation would probably do; I yelled a couple of profanities. That at least removed him from my window and allowed me to

get the phone and call the infamous 911.

For the first time in my life, I was glad to see police cars pull up in front of my apartment. Though the police were not able to find him, they did take me to a safe haven. The end result of this experience was not only a towel over the window, but a vengeance.

I would like to get my hands on him and show him how it feels to be violated. We all know that is not the right answer, so instead I have decided to help the Fredericksburg police.

If you have been privileged

enough to see or meet this "charming, ladies man," I would think that you would want him in a county jail. A perfect place for him to feel as violated as his victims. If you do have any information, I would appreciate you contacting the Fredericksburg police. You could prevent other unpleasant and vulgar performances from occurring.

Carrie Barber  
sophomore

### Bullet Letter and Column Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 750 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity, as well as determining which letters and columns will run in the newspaper. The deadline for letters and columns is Monday at 5 p.m.

The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address are also needed for verification.

All letters and columns can be mailed to the Bulletin at Box 604, 1301 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions, call Adam Fike, Bryan Tucker or Jenine Zimmers at 654-1133.

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# FEATURES

## Speaker Urges The Importance Of Aid For the Bosnian War Victims

By Lisa Erickson  
Bulletin Features Editor

John Ashton, former photojournalist and paramedic, went to Bosnia in July, 1992 on a two-day assignment for TIME magazine and stayed for four years. Moved by the enormous carnage of civilians during the war in the former Yugoslavia, Ashton started a small relief fund called Emergency Medical Response Agency, which provides needed medicines and medical supplies for the wounded civilians of Bosnia. In his speech on Jan. 25, Ashton detailed many of the horrors he encountered while in Bosnia and explained the importance of EMRA.

During his original two-day assignment, Ashton was confronted with the true horrors of the Croatian-Bosnian-Serbian conflict. While taking photographs at the local hospital, Ashton saw the massive amounts of wounded pouring into the hospital, which lacked sufficient antibiotics and anesthetic to treat the patients. According to Ashton, many of the wounded were dying from minor injuries simply because of the small hospital staff and lack of basic first aid supplies.

"When I went into surgery [to take pictures], I found out that they had no anesthesia and no oxygen. I ended up staying with the doctors late that night after the surgery was over with, which amounted to about 15 hours of surgery."

-John Ashton  
Executive Director of EMRA

In order to help the doctors in Bosnia, Ashton borrowed a truck from the Bosnian army, filled it with empty oxygen tanks, painted it white and drove it through Croatian check-points to the airport. "Thus we started the program of bringing oxygen into the city," he said.

For three weeks, Ashton continued this relief effort and volunteered at the hospital; however, while shooting pictures near a dangerous intersection, entitled "sniper hill," Ashton was shot by a sniper and had to go to Germany for two months for reconstructive surgery.

Ashton told the German doctors about the depleted circumstances at the hospital in Bosnia and showed them many of his photographs of wounded women and children with missing limbs and suffering from deadly

infections.

"I decided to . . . see if I could get some doctors to donate some help, and quite a few doctors helped. They gave a lot of medicine [for the hospitals in Bosnia]," said Ashton.

Upon returning to Sarajevo after his recovery from the sniper shooting, Ashton recognized that many major humanitarian organizations focused their relief efforts on bandages and basic trauma medicines. Ashton then decided to start an effort to import the medicines needed for diabetes, heart disease, liver disease, epilepsy and more. He designed EMRA to focus on individual needs, not mass quantities.

"Nobody was dealing with all the basic proprietary medicines like heart disease and

didn't rape me."

By the fifth day of the war, Miletic and her family were taken to a concentration camp for Muslims. The men and women were separated; Miletic and her mother, Amira, were forced apart from her father, Osman, and brother, Vedran. Miletic feared the Croatian soldiers, who would repeatedly rape the young Bosnian women.

"Every day they would take us out and put us in a line. [someone] was always missing from that line," said Miletic.

The soldiers would steal away all the girls who speak English, saying they were needed to talk to representatives of the Red Cross. "But they would not come back in the same condition as before," said Miletic.

Miletic escaped the soldiers' advancements by befriending a young Croatian soldier, who saved her life twice during her incarceration.

After a month in the concentration camp, the Miletic family was rescued by the Red Cross. The family was assisted because Osman Miletic had heart disease and liver cancer. The family was sent back to their home in Bosnia while Osman, suffering from a recent heart attack remained in the hospital.

The then 18-year-old Miletic, fearful for her own life and her family's, decided to leave home and live on the streets. Her only possessions were a pink shirt, a pair of Levi jeans and a kitchen knife. Miletic visited her mother and brother during the day and hid out in friends homes at night.

"I cried in the beginning, but then I figured out that by crying the tears won't help anything," said Miletic. "[The soldiers] want me to be scared. They want me to be little. . . . You get used to it to not take a shower for three months."

After several months of living on the streets, Miletic returned to live with her mother and brother. Three months later, her father, still in serious condition, was released from the hospital. Soon after, the family escaped to Croatia.

"Thank God at that time we met John [Ashton]; [he] was the only light we had at that time," said Miletic. "It really took him a lot of work and he really [faced] some difficult times to get [my family and I to the United States]."

By working with EMRA, Miletic hopes

see BOSNIA, page 5



Dana Birkholz/Bullet

Fanatical Pittsburgh Steelers fan, junior C.J. Scott dresses in all the Steelers garb he can find, including a "Terrible Towel," a Steelers wind breaker and a tall bottle of Iron City beer, all to celebrate the Steelers' first Super Bowl in over ten years.

## Super Bowl XXX: A Reason To Party and Feast

By Zak Billmeier  
Features Columnist

The Super Bowl, like all other big television sporting events each year, is just another excuse to get down and party. This year, being an average one so far, was no exception. Thanks to my friend C.J. Scott we had the three biggest essentials for a Super Bowl party: a big t.v., food and beer to enjoy the game and the commercials.

The whole thing was masterminded by C.J. He is from Pittsburgh and is definitely a rabid hometown fan. He was equipped with a Terrible Towel, a Steelers' knit cap, a gaudy yellow Steelers' rain poncho, and two tall cans of Iron City beer. The rest of us were more fickle and casual in expressing our support, but even the most cutting wisecracks couldn't slow C.J. down.

An important element of these events is the food. We tried to recreate somewhat a stadium parking lot tailgate party, albeit without the tailgate or pickup truck. So, we got enough prerogatives, kielbasa and chips to feed a crowd (a well-balanced meal if there ever was one), and went to work.

The game started at 6:21, but C.J. was the only one paying real close attention. The majority of us wanted to see Pittsburgh win, but realized that they didn't have a snowball's chance in Hades of doing so. We just hoped it would be a good game, and that there would be some funny commercials.

My favorite one was probably the commercial where the frogs got their tongues stuck to the beer can or the Pepsi

ad where the delivery guy spills all of the soda out of the display case. I was disappointed at the "I love you, man!" commercial, though. That guy has really sold out and let his fans down.

It was all going pretty well by the time I stepped outside for some air. At the same time, some Pelham street wierdo was stumbling by. He asked me if I was the guy who they picked up with a half-gallon or something like that. I couldn't hear a damn thing he was saying, so I just nodded. Then he asked me if I got in trouble, and if he could come inside. "No, and it's not my house but I doubt it," I said. You meet some interesting folks around here.

The Steelers scored a touchdown from Neil O'Donnell to Ernie Mills just before half-time to cut the margin to 13-7, and people started paying attention again. It turned out to be a pretty good game, other than the fact that O'Donnell blew it by throwing two very stupid interceptions that led to quick Dallas touchdowns. The best thing was probably watching C.J. wave his towel around while NBC showed all of the Steelers fans doing it on TV.

We all wondered one thing about the half-time show: what was that guy's hair who was standing behind Diana Ross?

The party chugged along during the second half, with everyone except C.J. showing symptoms of severe weekend burnout. The excitement level was highest when the Steelers pulled to within 20-17 and had the ball with five minutes left. However, our excitement balloon was deflated when O'Donnell had his second costly misread resulting in another Larry Brown interception. All told, it was another year, another Super Bowl, and another Super Bowl party. And like the Steelers, we'll get 'em next year.

## Exhibitionist Continues Activities In Fredericksburg Personal Safety Is Concern For Both On and Off-Campus Students

By Dana Birkholz  
Bulletin Assistant Features Editor

While renting a house off-campus brings a lot of privileges like your own bedroom and kitchen, it may also be drawing the attention of the "Fredericksburg Exhibitionist," who has been revealing himself in public areas, backyards and houses.

According to Jim Shelhorse of the Fredericksburg City Police, the exhibitionist is believed to be responsible for as many as 19 incidents reported of entering homes and indecent exposure. The targets of this man are repeatedly women of college age, he said.

According to Shelhorse, in the Jan. 25 issue of the Bulletin, the exhibitionist has not tried to make physical contact with any of the victims and has fled the scene when discovered. However, the exhibitionist has not been credited with any incidents since December, he said.

The key for those who may fall prey to a future incident, according to Shelhorse, is to get the best possible description and report it immediately to the police.

To avoid attracting the attention of the exhibitionist, there are key things both men and women can do to protect themselves. Lieutenant Susan Collins of the Mary Washington College Police recommends one major point in any situation: be aware!

"There are a lot of things that you can do [to protect yourself], but the main thing is to be aware of what is going on around you all the time and then you can use a lot different techniques that you train yourself to do, but the main thing is to be aware," said Collins.



Courtesy of Fredericksburg City Police Dept.

This is the police composite from the Fredericksburg city police of the exhibitionist that was drawn from witnesses' recollections.

According to Collins, both men and women can benefit from being alert when walking alone at night, which can mean preventing an attack.

"People . . . have a tendency to have their head down and they are thinking about something . . . just not paying attention to what is going on and those people give a better appearance of being someone who could be victimized," said Collins.

Collins and the other police officers have found several things that MWC students do that could increase their chances of being possible targets for the exhibitionist.

One of the scenarios Collins mentioned was students who do not lock their doors and windows, which was also a concern from Shelhorse for off-campus residents. She again said that many students walk alone at night, but also offered alternatives for students who may not have another choice.

The first idea was for students, both on and off-campus, to use the escort service. According to Collins, the service is for every student who feels unsafe and students should always feel comfortable to request an escort to his or her residence hall or car.

"[When an off-campus student] gets out [of class] at 9:30 or 10:00 . . . there is nothing wrong with calling the escort service and they will take them to their car just as readily as they would take someone else to their dorm," said Collins.

A second service Collins pointed out is the emergency, blue light phone system on campus. According to Collins, those phones can be used by any student for a variety of reasons from feeling unsafe on campus at night to having a flat tire out at the Battleground.

"No police department is ever going to say,

'Well you shouldn't have called us because this is bogus.' We would rather say . . . 'Everything's okay' and have somebody feel comfortable," she said.

Rape Aggression Defense classes is another service provided by the college to women. According to Collins, the classes are designed to give women more options in an attack situation.

Currently the R.A.D. classes are not running since College Police Sergeant Phillip Lucas, the previous officer in charge of the R.A.D. classes, recently left the department, but Collins is hopeful to have everything together for more classes by March.

The R.A.D. program also has a chemical weapons class which Collins recommends for those students who like to carry mace or pepper spray. According to Collins, both products come in different strengths that may not be effective to protect someone from an attack.

"Those little keychain [mace bottles], those don't work," said Collins. "There is not enough in there to stop somebody if they are

determined to get you."

Senior Michelle Marose used to carry a key chain of mace and agrees with Collins about their lack of effectiveness.

"It gives people a false sense of self confidence," said Marose. "It wound up being more of a pain than it is worth. Now I don't carry it."

According to Collins, when mace is used correctly it will irritate skin, tear ducts and sometimes one's breathing.

The pepper spray is a different product made from a high concentration of pepper that will affect tear ducts and mucous membranes and burn the skin, she said, and is what the MWC police officers carry.

While the police department works hard at supplying a safe environment, according to Collins, students should recognize that the campus is not completely sheltered from the dangers encountered outside the college community.

"While [students] think it is safe and it seems very idyllic, you don't know what is going on or who is going to come in," said Collins.

*"People . . . have a tendency to have their head down and they are thinking about something . . . just not paying attention to what is going on and those people give a better appearance of being someone who could be victimized."*

-Susan Collins  
MWC Police Lieutenant

# Yearbooks Are Reality Thanks To Two Freshmen

By Emily Simpson  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Expecting to walk into an already up and running yearbook staff two freshmen found themselves knee deep in overdue, uncompleted yearbooks, letters and phone calls from angry and frustrated alumni, and the burden-filled title of Editors-in-Chief.

The Battlefield yearbook's last publication was in 1993, but that hasn't stopped the co-editors, Carrie Anderson and Kevin MacLuskie, from taking on the task of completing the 1994, 1995, and 1996 issues of the Battlefield.

Anderson and MacLuskie, both of whom were the editors of their high school yearbooks with previous experience in running the Pagemaker program, joined the staff in the fall of last year.

"I was pretty much expecting to be the person on the staff because that is what I was thinking was going to happen as a freshman, but it didn't work out that way," said Anderson.

Anderson recognizes the reasons why upperclassmen may not want to commit themselves to the backlogged task of finishing the yearbooks.

"Obviously the upper classmen here know what the program's like and aren't willing to put any work towards it. I don't blame them, either. If there hadn't been a book in a couple of years, I'd be very hesitant to get on the staff, but I think we've got a lot of good people," said Anderson.

According to MacLuskie, the 1994 yearbook has already been sent to the printers, and the twelve person staff is working hard at getting the next 48 pages ready for the March deadline. "People call us more here [Battlefield office] than they call us at our rooms," said MacLuskie.

They have already accomplished big news with the 1994 yearbook's recent completion (now at the printers), especially considering what the editor of the 1994 yearbook, Mike Woodward wrote in a letter in the back of the 1993 book. "The 1993 Battlefield apologizes for its tardiness and promises the 1994 Battlefield will be out the first-second week back in the fall," he wrote.

Woodward's promise subsequently upset a few people, including 1994

MWC graduates. In a letter that Cedric Rucker, associate dean for Student Activities, College President William Anderson and Woodward received, a graduate stated, "Any problems with producing the Battlefield should have been resolved by this time, specifically 14 months [dated 7/30/95] after graduation."

But this graduate wasn't alone in her criticism of the previous yearbook staff. According to MacLuskie, the Battlefield office gets phone calls and letters every week expressing some frustration over the lack of yearbooks.

However, neither of the editors seems to feel like they have gotten the bad end of the deal, despite having to finish up the last two issues of the Battlefield. "It came along with the job, I guess," said MacLuskie.

Woodward, according to both Anderson and MacLuskie, helped them finish up the remaining pages of the 1994 book.

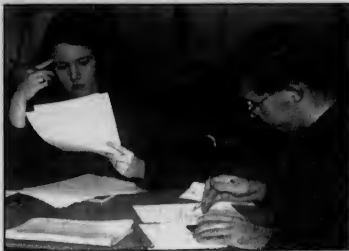
"The 1994 and 1995 yearbooks really have to be finished. A lot of it is because we've already paid for most them. We'd lose more money by not finishing the books than by actually finishing the books," said MacLuskie.

All of their work has to be done on one computer because, according to Anderson, the other two in the office are so outdated that they can only be used for writing copy. But optimism seems to be one of their top qualities. "I mean, we're freshmen. We've got four years to turn [the yearbook program] around," said Anderson.

Even though the two put all their efforts into the books, many upper classmen may not be expecting to ever see their yearbooks.

"We'd kind of given up on the whole yearbook thing. I haven't ordered a yearbook in three years 'cause I knew I wouldn't get one. Hopefully by the time I graduate in May I'll get one," said senior Kristen Dowdy, secretary of the Student Government Association.

The 1994 yearbook should return from the printers by April 1996. The 1995 and 1996 yearbooks will follow.



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

**Editors-in-Chief freshmen Carrie Anderson and Kevin MacLuskie aim to finish three yearbooks.**

## BOSNIA, page 4

to help the friends, family and fellow Muslims she had to leave behind in Bosnia.

"I still don't think I'm a loser. Actually I think I'm a winner," said Miletic. "I don't have to keep my mouth shut anymore. Actually I can be proud to say I am from Bosnia."

"[Working with EMRA] is my victory against my enemies," she said. "I just want to go back knowing I've done something for those people."

Ashton opened the Fredericksburg branch of EMRA, with the International Headquarters based in Munich, Germany, on Princess Anne Street, downtown, only a month ago. The newly formed branch will be a fund raising, donation and logistics center for the organization.

With only seven people currently in the organization, EMRA is badly in need of volunteers. According to Ashton, every major on campus could be applied to the organization.

EMRA needs volunteers to do paperwork, computer programming, translators, public relations, fundraising, legislative networking and more.

Students and faculty can also get involved with EMRA by donating Individual Family Hygiene and Basics Kits, or different items found in the kits. The kits, which will be sent to victims of the war in the former Yugoslavia, are designed to provide essential personal hygiene

and first aid necessities to those individuals not under the care of major humanitarian aid organizations.

"The scars [from the ethnic cleansing of Muslims in Bosnia] are going to take five to 15 years to heal. The damage is so bad," said Ashton.

Anyone interested in volunteering or contributing to EMRA can call or stop by the Fredericksburg office at (540) 899-3505, 2217 Princess Anne Street, Suite 103-B, Fredericksburg.

## SS PEAKER POTLIGHT

By Dana Birkholz  
Bulletin Assistant Features Editor

Seven Mary Washington College students will be sharing their writing in the Underground on Feb. 1 at 8 p.m.

The Underground Writers Group will be hosting the evening devoted solely to undergraduate writing.

According to Jamie Wasserman, one of the night's readers, the Underground Writers Group is part of the Poetry and Fiction Readers Series which brings established authors to campus.

The students who will be reading along with Wasserman are sophomore Julie Crowder, graduate Ryan Daugherty, senior Pete Steinberg, freshman Anne Witt, junior Jeff Campbell and senior Katy Sullivan. Introducing each of the students

will be Assistant Professor of English Hank Lewis.

While this reading is highlighting only MWC students, according to Lewis, future readings will involve well known and up-and-coming authors. The current goal, said Lewis, is to have two readings a month.

If funding will allow, these future readings may include Natasha Saje, author of *Red Under The Skin*, Edward P. Jones author of *Lost In The City* and a National Book Award nominee, and Reginald McKnight a Whiting Prize winner.

The Poetry and Fiction Readers Series may also hold readings at Kenmore Inn in the future as well as in MWC's Underground.



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## Astronaut Shares Experiences With Studying "Earth From Space"



On Jan. 29 the Department of Physics hosted Thomas Jones, an astronaut who was part of two space shuttle crews in April and October of 1994. His lecture, titled "Earth From Space," focused on how the shuttle projects related to all of the physical sciences. He also shared slides taken from the shuttle and video footage of the "Missions to Planet Earth" project. After his lecture, Jones fielded questions from the 75 students in attendance and distributed autographed pictures.



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## ATTENTION FACULTY AND STUDENTS:

If you have a speaker coming to MWC through your department or organization and you want information published in the Speaker Spotlight, please send, at least two weeks prior to the speech date, biographical information or a brief letter to:

**Lisa Errickson, Features Editor  
MWC Box 1831**

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## SPORTS

SPORTS  
BRIEFS

## Bullet Player of the Week

The Women's Basketball team went 2-1 this week in conference play, led by senior guard Stefanie Teter. In the three games, Teter averaged 22.7 points (including a career high, 29 against York College on Jan. 27), 8.7 assists, 6.0 steals, and 4.3 rebounds per game. She continues to lead the NCAA Division III in assists, with 8.4 a game. The other finalist for the award this week was men's basketball player, Justin McCarthy, who averaged 20.7 points in three games this week.



Stefanie Teter

Women's Hoops Box Score (Jan. 31)  
Mary Washington 74, Catholic 64

Mary Wash.	FG	FT	Pt	A	Reb
Teter	7-21	6-6	21	9	2
Coates	8-14	0-0	16	3	4
Sellers	6-12	4-7	17	2	7
Harrison	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
O'Brien	1-5	4-4	6	0	5
Barnes	4-10	2-2	10	1	3
Salmin	1-2	2-2	4	0	3
Warden	0-2	0-0	0	1	3
TOTALS	27-66	18-22	74	16	34

Catholic	FG	FT	Pt	A	Reb
Luongo	2-4	0-0	4	2	2
Traynor	0-1	0-0	0	3	1
Mintzer	6-8	0-0	16	2	5
Pogge	6-21	4-6	16	1	8
Grundmayer	5-9	0-0	10	1	11
Lamendola	4-9	4-4	14	8	5
Nerburn	1-5	2-2	4	1	6
Mott	0-2	0-0	0	0	1
Murphy	0-0	0-0	0	1	1
TOTALS	24-59	10-12	64	19	44

Men's Hoops Box Score (Jan. 31)  
Catholic 77, Mary Washington 64

Mary Wash.	FG	FT	Pt	A	Reb
Love	3-6	6-8	14	4	1
Mahoney	2-5	0-0	4	0	2
McCarthy	2-8	2-3	6	4	4
Faccio	1-2	0-0	2	0	3
Presky	2-4	2-2	7	0	3
Johnson	5-8	2-4	12	1	5
Canino	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Bunch	4-8	1-2	9	0	8
Zenker	1-7	3-4	5	0	5
Bursch	0-3	0-2	0	1	4
Privett	2-4	0-0	5	1	2
TOTALS	22-56	16-25	64	11	38

Catholics	FG	FT	Pt	A	Reb
Briggs	2-10	13-15	17	8	5
Conefrey	3-7	5-8	11	2	3
Borgs	5-8	2-3	12	1	5
Douglas	5-8	9-9	20	2	5
Alexander	4-6	1-1	9	1	8
Buckley	1-6	0-0	3	1	1
Hatch	1-1	0-0	2	0	0
Scott	0-2	0-0	0	0	1
Sullivan	0-1	0-0	0	0	3
McNiff	1-4	0-0	3	0	1
Gentili	0-1	0-0	0	1	1
TOTALS	22-54	30-36	77	15	35

## Upcoming Events . . .

## Men's Basketball (5-11 / 4-4 CAC)

Feb. 3 at Marymount University, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 6 vs. Shenandoah University  
at Goolrick Gym, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 8 at Goucher College, 8 p.m.

## Women's Hoops (9-4 / 4-3 CAC)

Feb. 1 vs. St. Mary's College  
at Goolrick Gym, 6 p.m.  
Feb. 3 at Marymount University, 1 p.m.  
Feb. 6 vs. Virginia Wesleyan College  
at Goolrick Gym, 6 p.m.

## Swimming (Men 8-2, Women 8-2)

Feb. 11 vs. Marymount University  
at Goolrick Pool, 6 p.m.

## Indoor Track &amp; Field

Feb. 10 at Swarthmore Invitational, 12 p.m.

## Intramural Sports

Basketball Blowout - play begins Feb. 3  
Bench Press Competition - Entries now open  
begins Feb. 10

\*\*\*Call 654-1126 for more details

## Women Win Tenth Against Catholic

## Senior Stefanie Teter has Huge Week, Paces Eagles to Pair of Conference Victories

By Les Shaver  
Bullet Staff Writer

The Mary Washington women's basketball team swept both of their games this week, bumping their record up to 10-4 overall and 5-3 in the conference.

The Eagles have now won five of their last six, and are in good position in the CAC. Their first contest this week was against conference foe York at Goolrick Gym. The Eagles soundly defeated the Spartans, 82-70.

Senior Guard Stefanie Teter provided the spark with a career-high 29 points, to go along with eight assists and four steals. Her backcourt partner, senior Robin Coates, scored 18 points and led the team

in rebounding with 10. Sophomore Julie Harrison and junior Amanda O'Brien each contributed 10 points off the bench for the Eagles. The team fought hard, sprawling to the floor to gather loose balls on several occasions. This effort, along with solid shooting from the perimeter, spurred the Eagles to the win.

The Eagles then went on the road Tuesday night to face Catholic. They prevailed in this contest, 74-64, behind another solid performance by Teter. She poured in 21 points and chalked up nine assists in the game.

Teter has been on a torrid scoring pace of late, averaging 22.3 points over her last three games to go along with a Division III

leading mark of 8.4 assists per game.

Three other Eagles joined Teter in double digits against the Cardinals. Freshman Andrea Sellers posted 17 points to go along with a team-leading seven rebounds. Coates added 16 points, while freshman Missy Barnes contributed 10.

The Eagles begin their second run through the CAC slate Thursday at 6 p.m., when they host St. Mary's College. The Eagles defeated St. Mary's, 90-76, earlier in the year.

"St. Mary's was pretty tough [earlier this season]; they have good outside shooting," Coach Connie Gallahan said.

This game, along with Saturday's contest against first place Marymount are

important games for the Eagles if they want to advance above their current fourth place spot in the conference.

The Eagles' second run through the conference will not be an easy one. They will have some tough games, particularly against conference power, Marymount. The team came up short in the first meeting.

"Marymount's shortest player is our tallest," Gallahan said.

The Eagles need to overcome that, and other obstacles before them if they want to contend for the CAC title, according to Barnes.

"We need to pull ourselves up to second or third, especially with a win over Marymount."

Men's Basketball Team  
Still Reeling After Loss

By Tamara Morse  
Bullet Staff Writer

The Eagles added another game to the loss column Tuesday night in their defeat at Catholic. The CAC match-up brought the Eagles' record to 4-5 in the conference and 5-12 overall.

The game marked the return of team captain Mike Johnson who was injured in play last week. He finished the game with 12 points.

Freshman point guard David Love was the high scorer against Catholic with 14 points. The game tied his career high set against Western Maryland in December.

Ahead at the five minute mark, Mary Washington fell victim to a nine point run by Catholic. Unanswered by the Eagles, the loss came when they "tried to play catch up," said Love.

Sophomore point guard Mike Presky was disappointed by the loss. "We played OK, but [Catholic] outplayed us offensively and defensively," Presky said.

A statistically strong team, the Eagles have failed to convert their efforts into wins. "We need to develop a consistent rotation," Presky said.

"Any given night any person can score on the team. That's a strength for us," Johnson said. He feels that this is a

challenge for the other teams because of the Eagles variety of shooters. "It hurts the other team because they don't know who to guard or who the big shooter is," Johnson said.

However, this team strength has not converted to wins for the Eagles. "We need to find a role, go in at a certain time. Everybody just needs to find their niche

and develop a flow," Presky said.

Despite the Eagles' downward trend, team members remain optimistic. Johnson said, "Anyone in the conference can win. It depends on who's there to play, who's on, who's off that night."

Freshman wing George Bunch is looking for the team to snap together. "All we need is one win to get us back on track. We just haven't gelled yet. It'll happen, though," Bunch said.

"If we keep the pressure on while we're playing, we thrive," Presky said. "We struggle when we slow it down. It's the up tempo games that we dominate."

With the CAC Championships only seven games away, conference wins are crucial for the team. "We've seen every team in the league and we haven't been

see HOOPS, page 7



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

Guard Mike Presky jukes a defender.

Swimmers Reach For  
CAC Championships

By Brian Schumacher  
Bullet Sports Assistant Editor

The men's and women's swim teams took matching 8-1 records on the road this week to face Gettysburg College (Pa.) on Jan. 27. The trip back to Fredericksburg was made a little longer following tough losses by both squads, bringing to an end their seven meet winning streak.

The women's team lost a tight contest, 109-96. The women kept the meet close thanks in large part to the efforts of the seniors on the team.

Senior Eliza Barcus placed first in both the 1,000 and 500-meter freestyle events, while fellow senior Sarah King won the 200-meter backstroke. Seniors Gretchen Hurley and Nancy McClain each earned first place finishes in both an individual event and a medley relay.

Hurley won the 200 breaststroke, with a time of 2:35.64, while McClain took the 200 butterfly in 2:16.55. The two then combined along with sophomores Cindy Davis and Jessica Green to place first in the 400-meter medley relay.

For McClain, the performance follows on the heels of making the NCAA Division III provisional cut to the national tournament, which will take place March 14-16 at Emory University in Atlanta. She made the provisional cut by virtue of her performance in the 200 butterfly on Jan. 20 against Franklin and Marshall.

The men's defeat was not as narrow, as they suffered a 137-69 loss against the non-conference opponent.

The lone swimmer on the men's team to come away with a first place finish in an individual event was junior Steve Smith, who won the 100-meter backstroke with a time of 2:02.19. The team just missed another individual win, as senior Scott Wagner was narrowly touched out in the 200 breaststroke.

The men's team also recorded a first

place finish in the 400 freestyle relay. Scoring these points for the Eagles were senior Lee Lewis, junior Tim Selgas, sophomore Billy Prout, and freshman Nathan Zaleski.

The teams have one more meet before the Catholic Athletic Conference Championships. They will host Washington and Lee University on Feb. 3 at 2 p.m.

Following this meet, the teams will shift their focus to the conference championships. The yearly event will once again be held at Goolrick Pool, Feb. 16-18.

After going up against Washington and Lee, the teams will drop the amount of yardage they swim in practice, and work on sprints more. They will work on their specific race skills, such as their turns, more than on their conditioning.

The team has been doing predominantly conditioning work recently. The teams hope that they will therefore be in top physical, as well as racing, condition.

"We start to drop off on yardage and weights . . . we are more geared toward getting mentally prepared," Prout said.

At the championships, the Eagles hope to continue the dominance it has had over the conference this season. Their stiffest competition should once again come from the Cardinals of Catholic University.

The women's team will try to once again win the event, whereas the men will try to avenge being narrowly edged out by Catholic last season.

When the two squads faced each other earlier in the season, the women won with relative ease, compared to the men's team, which won the meet on the very last event. The men hope that the regular season victory could translate into a win at the conference championships. The team feels that it may give them a mental edge over the Cardinals, according to Prout.

"They definitely have it in the back of their minds."

## Indoor Track and Field Opens '96 Season

By Mike Carpenter  
Bullet Staff Writer

The Blizzard of '96 wreaked havoc on the off-season training and conditioning programs for Mary Washington College's men's and women's indoor track and field teams. Both opened their seasons on Saturday, Jan. 27 with a meet at Hagerstown, Maryland.

The indoor track and field season is used as a preparation for the spring outdoor season, and ultimately, the Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) Championship in April. Due to inclement weather, and a lack of an indoor training facility, the winter break workouts had to be either modified or cut back completely. The winter blizzard meant for a late start for most of the athletes, and resulted in an altered conditioning and training program for many.

The meet was an opportunity, as coach Stan Soper pointed out, "to see where we are . . . we hope to improve our performance meet-by-meet and to get ready for the outdoor events," he said.

At Hagerstown, for the men's team, junior co-captain Jon Gates turned in an outstanding performance, finishing third in the 3,000 meter run with a time of 9:30. Sophomore Derek Amos finished third in the high jump with a leap of six feet, two inches (6-2).

The women's squad was led by junior co-captain Myra Simpson, the 1995 CAC athlete of the year and an All-American in the triple jump last year, with a second-place finish in the 55-meter dash (7.3 seconds)

and a third-place finish in the 55-meter hurdles (8.9).

In her first collegiate meet, freshman Katrin Banks broke the Mary Washington school record in the shot put with a throw of 37-5. She placed second in the event. Senior co-captain Allison Coleman placed third in both the 1,500 (5:43) and the 3,000 (11:32). Sophomore Caitlin McGurk finished second in the 3,000 (11:31) and sophomore Becky Boyd finished fourth in the same race with a time of 11:43.

Soper discussed the relative strengths and weaknesses of both his men's and women's teams. The men are strong in weight events, which include the javelin, shot put, etc., and have quality depth in the middle and long distance running events. One concern for the men is depth in both sprints and jumps.

The women's team is hampered by a shortage of potential performers. They have a lack of depth in sprinters and horizontal jumpers, but "do not lack quality," according to Soper. Strengths lie in the middle distance runners, long distance runners and weight events.

Simpson had her career-best in the 55-meter dash at the Hagerstown meet, and is training hard for the next meet, Feb. 10 at the Swarthmore Invitational. "I hope to qualify for nationals in triple jump, long jump, and possibly hurdles and sprints as well," she

see TRACK, page 7



File Photo

All-American Myra Simpson hopes to continue to improve on her past successes in 1996.



By Zak Billmeier & Brian Schumacher

Licking bullet wounds this week:

#### 1. Super Bowl XXX

A few things were clarified in the Dallas Cowboys' 27-17 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers on Sunday. First, the Steelers are a good team. Unfortunately, they are only that, a good team. They put up a decent fight against the Cowboys, however in the end, they were swept aside like flies off a horse's ass. Second, they showed that they are the best representative of the AFC. Of course, that's kind of like saying that Bob Dole is the best representative of the Republican party. That doesn't mean that they both won't get their asses kicked in the big contest. Third, contrary to what Neil O'Donnell thinks, Larry Brown does not - repeat - does not play for the Steelers. Finally, the game proved that money talks. In spite of hopes that somehow David would slap Goliath, or that hard working over-achievers would topple a group of multi-million dollar superstars, the Cowboys won. Dallas owner Jerry Jones bought the NFL title this season, pure and simple. He might as well have just written a personal check to NFL commish Paul Tagliabue and saved himself the trouble of going to the games. Dallas' payroll this season DOUBLED the NFL's so-called salary cap. Symbolic of the Cowboy's purchase of fame, a Cowboys fan asked for Jones' autograph during the Super Bowl... on a hundred dollar bill. No other moment could better depict the way that money has ruined sports.

#### 2. Vernon Maxwell

Mad Max has once again proved his litany of detractors right by finding a new and creative way to mess up. This time, he's got 90 days in jail for violating a court order that had something to do with possession of marijuana. A guess - the court order said that he shouldn't possess it. Anyway, he didn't listen. Maxwell should take lessons from Robert Parish if he wants to take bong hits and still play in the NBA. The Chief knew how to handle the authorities. Smoke another, Vernon. Turn the page.

What ought to happen here is that Max should take the 76ers with him to whatever twelve-step program he is ordered to attend. Then, the team should check into a hospital and have blood samples taken so they can be checked for anemia. Hell, let's be realistic. Betty Ford and Camp David couldn't make the Sixers a good team. Eat some peanut butter-and-liver sandwiches, boys.

Of course, Mad Max will violate the next court order, and the next, etc. Eventually he'll be sitting on death row somewhere, running cigarettes in from the outside and placing bets for

inmates. Some people just aren't slowed by the law.

#### 3. Magic II

Yes, he's back. Magic Johnson is out to prove that just because he's dying, that doesn't mean he can't play in the NBA. He's probably right, too. He will make a big impact no matter what the result, he tried. There is a lot of discussion concerning what position he will play, etc., but you've got to realize that he will be in control of the game from any position he's playing. He will undoubtedly be the on- and off-court leader of the young Laker team. He can still play, even at age 36 with a terminal illness. He'll make the most of it. The Gun thinks he's a little greedy trying to make the Olympic team, but he's just excited.

Of course, his comeback would have been more interesting if A.C. Green was still on the team. A.C., of course, is an incredibly celibate individual, which must be hard if you're a pro athlete. Ask Magic about that. The locker room banter between the two would have had at least the potential to be quite entertaining. Ah, what are we fussing about. We got Magic back, didn't we? We can only hope for a Lakers-Bulls finals now. Actually, a Raptors-Lakers series would be just as good, just so that everyone in the sporting world can get into a big fuss again about Isaiah Thomas bussing Magic on the cheek before every game.

The reason that Magic retired in the first place was that other players in the league and in Australia didn't think that it was safe for them to play against him. Now, Magic and David Stern contend, the league has been educated. Besides, as Chicago's Steve Kerr pointed out, "It's not like we're talking about having unprotected sex with Magic on the court." Good point, Steve. Of course, that doesn't rule out protected sex, and in either case it should be consensual.

Anyway, The Gun wishes you luck, Earvin. Go get 'em! (and stay away from those Laker cheerleaders.)

#### 4. The Washington Bullets

Just when you thought the Bullets were turning the corner towards respectability, they've pulled the rug out once again. The Bullets have had a tremendous first half of the season, but as they enter the second half, they are without three of their most talented players, and look to be for quite some time. The Bullets began the season

without Chris Webber, who was nursing a sore shoulder, and Mark Price, who had an injured foot. Both players were expected to lead the perennially crappy franchise to respectability, but neither has seen much action this season. Why? Because they play for the Bullets, the team with the worst karma in sports.

To everyone's surprise, their absence did not effect the Bullets to the extent that everyone believed it would. Second-year forward Juan Howard has been a constant force, and leader, for the team. The leadership he has provided has held the team together, when it seemed they were about to collapse. Howard, along with point guard Robert Pack, who was brought in to replace Price, have buoyed the youngest - and most surprising team in the NBA.

Even more shocking has been the play of reserve guards Brent Price (Mark's kid brother), and Tim Legler, who are No. 1 and No. 2 in the NBA in three-point shooting percentage. (In case you're wondering, you are not the only one who doesn't have a clue who the hell these guys are or where they came from.)

Of course let us not forget the man, the myth, the most handsome man in professional sports today, George "The Next Brad Pitt" Muresan. The 7'7" giant has become a legitimate NBA center and instant teen heartthrob (move over, Wilf).

So, things are looking good for the Bullets, right? Well, they were until Pack went down with a bruised nerve in his knee (which has sidelined him for three weeks so far), and they got the news that both Webber and Mark Price will probably miss the remainder of the season after suffering new injuries in their comeback attempts. Webber reagravated his shoulder injury, while Price broke his foot.

Just a little more proof that there is a higher power at work in the NBA, and that as long as the sun rises in the east and sets in the west, the Bullets will not be allowed to be a great team. The Gun doesn't know exactly what it was that team owner Abe Pollin did in his past life, but we're pretty sure that it was something really, really bad.

#### 5. Monogamy

We'd like to wish both our parents a very happy anniversary. Not every Generation X kid grows up in a broken home. Thanks, Mom and Dad.

## B.S. (Bullet Staff) Sports Polls

### College Hoops

1. UMass (50)
2. Kentucky (44)
3. UConn (40)
4. Kansas (33)
5. Cincinnati (32)
6. North Carolina (20)
7. Villanova (15)
8. Georgetown (14)
9. Utah (8)
10. Penn State (8)

### Pro Basketball

1. Chicago (50)
2. Orlando (42)
3. Seattle (40)
4. Indiana (32)
5. Houston (30)
6. San Antonio (26)
7. Utah (21)
8. New York (16)
9. Atlanta (6)
10. Sacramento (5)

### Pro Hockey

1. Detroit (59)
2. Pittsburgh (51)
3. Florida (47)
4. NY Rangers (40)
5. Colorado (32)
6. Chicago (27)
7. Philadelphia (24)
8. Montreal (17)
9. Washington (14)
10. Toronto (12)

### 10 Worst Role Models

1. Vernon Maxwell (28)
2. Albert Belle (23)
3. Don King (19)
4. Jerrod Mustaf (18)
5. Lawrence Phillips (15)
6. Mike Tyson (14)
7. Michael Irvin (13)
8. Art Modell (13)
9. D. Strawberry (11)
10. Steve Howe (10)

This weeks contributors to the B.S. Poll were: Zak Billmeier (Editor), Brian Schumacher (Asst. Editor), and staff writers Eric Gaffen, Les Shaver, and Mike Carpenter. Resident hockey expert Jenine Zimmers contributed to the NHL poll.

DIS-Honorable Mentions for the 10 worst roll models in sports include: The entire National Christian University men's basketball team (which was involved in brawls in back to back games), Jon DaLy, George Steinbrenner, Barry Switzer, and Michael Jordan (the gambler who

got his pants in a bunch over people betting on whether or not he would score more than the Cowboys on Super Bowl Sunday). In the words of ESPN's Keith Olberman, "God forbid Micael Jordan's good name is besmirched by gambling."

## TRACK page 6

The next few weeks are important for the track and field teams to get in shape for the spring season and gradually improve their performances. The indoor season has four more scheduled events for MWC, and the NCAA Nationals are in Northampton, MA on March 8-9 for qualifiers. The outdoor season opens in mid-March, and MWC hosts the Battleground Relays March 29-30, along with the CAC Championships April 20, and the Mason-Dixon Championships May 3-4.

ESPN

## HOOPS page 6

blown away by any of them. We just need to put it all together," Premsky said.

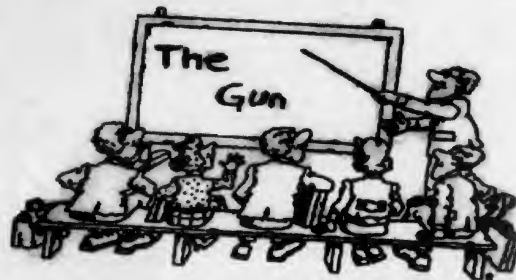
"We still have time to pull it together. People just have to want it," Bunch said. He feels that the Eagles should have been dominating the Conference all along. "We haven't played a team yet that we couldn't have beaten. We need to come out with the fire that we get in the second half when were losing bad," Bunch said.

Love is confident that the team can come back from their losing streak. "We'll turn it around. We really have to pick up the intensity. If we don't, we'll look back and wish that we played harder," Love said.

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que todo el mundo  
lo puede contraer."

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está infectado con el HIV.

"Creo que tiene algo que ver con  
que la gente de mi edad cree que  
somos invencibles. Pero yo soy la  
prueba en vivo que no es cierto."

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# ENTERTAINMENT

Bullet Band Feature Presents...

## Chasing Magic

By Ed Egee  
Bullet Staff Writer

A mix of classical, jazz, rhythmic, and rock, "Chasing Magic" is a all-acoustic band comprised entirely of Mary Washington students. Bandmembers include senior Giles Kesteloot on guitar and vocals, freshman Paul Castellano on drums and bongos, sophomore Mike Paolino on bass, graduate Thanh Kirby on sax and keyboard, and freshman Emily Loughry on violin.

Kesteloot, Castellano, and Paolino started playing together at the beginning of last semester, and have tried different bandmembers until they established the smooth, flowing sound they've been looking for with their current arrangement.

"The group we have now is the group we want to keep," said lead singer Kesteloot.

The group's mix of international students adds to their unique style. Kesteloot brings European influence from his home country of France, while Castellano adds African rhythms to his drum beats. Loughry, an Irish student, contributes a classical touch of violin to compliment Kirby's jazz.

This diligent group practices five to six days a week in Kesteloot's off-campus house.

"We practice alot, we're trying to get it perfect," Kesteloot explained.

Kesteloot writes the lyrics for the group's original music. He strives to make his words have a deeper meaning. "My lyrics are poems about life and life's experiences," His writing style is exhibited in his song, *Shine*. "Stand atop your deepest fear, And face the wind eyes open. For to blink would steal a second, From the life



courtesy of Giles Kesteloot

**Chasing Magic, on the steps of Giles's off campus home.**

you, There might be none around. But shine on, And though clouds may fill your sky, And the frost of winter may numb your fallen heart, Shine on, And a smile will see you through...

The combination of beautiful lyrics and flowing acoustic music allows "Chasing Magic" to see a bright future for themselves. They will be recording their first demo in February, and their next performance is at the Underground on February 8th at 9 p.m. The show is free.

## Bela Blows Away Dodd

By Leigh Revely  
Bullet Staff Writer

Red hippopotamuses flew through the air in Dodd Auditorium at the Bela Fleck and the Flecktones concert on Tuesday January 30.

Bela Fleck and his band have a sound all their own. It is a combination of jazz, bluegrass, and funk. Their sound can take the mind from a big city, smoke filled jazz club to driving past sunny cornfields in a beat up pick-up truck.

The band consists of Fleck, a talented banjo player from New York City, with Vic Wooten on bass guitar and Futureman on percussion. The band has been playing together for eight years. Tuesday, their special guest was Paul McCandless, "the world's most improvising oboe player," according to Fleck.

Fleck, an extremely accomplished banjo player, began playing when he was fifteen.

"I became interested when I heard the theme song to 'The Beverly Hills' T.V. show. The sound blew me away," said Fleck.

After graduating from high school, he went to Juillard briefly, but he believes experience has gotten him where he is today.

"School can give you knowledge, but it can't make you a great player. What it comes down to is living, dedication, and heart," said Fleck.

Dodd was filled with an equal mixture of students and members of the Fredericksburg community. With over 600 individuals in attendance, the four musicians walked on stage, picked up their instruments, and began to play without so much as a gesture. With the music came a relaxed, but energetic feeling. It was as if people felt like getting up and dancing, but were content to just sit back and watch the performers.

Each of the four players seemed to be doing his own, separate thing, but their individual sounds came together perfectly and complimented one another.

Freshman Brad Hopper commented, "They're very tight, their sounds fit together perfectly."

The third song featured a call and return between the soprano sax and bass guitar with each bar of notes topping the previous bar. The audience showered the Flecktones with applause when the notes reached their climax. This warm applause continued throughout the show. It was as if each musician was an Olympic contestant and the audience anticipated a perfect performance.

After three songs, Bela acknowledged the audience by modestly asking what album his song "Blue Boy" was from. He didn't ask it in a trivia style question, but because he genuinely didn't know. A member of the audience shouted out the answer, following which, a little red



Karen Pearlman/ Bullet

**Bela Fleck (strumming the banjo) and the Flecktones gave Dodd Auditorium a show which many won't forget.**

hippopotamus stuffed animal was hurled into the crowd.

The band finished off the first set with "A Show of Hands," a bass solo off of Vic Wooten's upcoming solo album, "Lace," and some songs off of their earlier albums, "Flight of the Cosmic Hippo" and "UFO TOFU."

The songs brought complete contentment to the audience. When the soprano sax would hit the high notes, it would make you want to sink into the back of your chair, close your eyes and let the music surround you.

Inbetween sets, senior Ken Allen commented "There should be more people here because they're missing out on a good time. It's an excellent show."

The second set began with a percussion solo by Futureman that was a tribute to South Africa. Much of the drumming was done on a wooden box. Among the modulation in the background was a speech recited by Nelson Mandela.

Following Futureman's tribute to South Africa, there was a lot of interaction between the band and the audience. A group of dancers lived up the front of the theater and Bela dubbed them his "Solid Gold Dancers." There was also a question and answer period (really a fleeting attempt to

see BELA, page 9

## Clark's Ditch: They're Whats for Breakfast

By Lauren Creamer  
Bullet Staff Writer

George St.'s Underground was packed full of both locals and MWC students last Thursday. There were many reasons for such a large crowd including: cheap beer, pool tables, and a large, comfortable space to relax and hang out with friends. But two local bands, Clark's Ditch and Breakfast were the reasons why everyone stayed past happy hour.

There was, however, a sort of energy among the masses as they expectantly awaited the show to begin. Clark's Ditch, a band consisting of two MWC alumni and three MWC students started the night off with a fury of intensity that completely pumped up the crowd.

Clark's Ditch (C.D.), was started three years ago by bassist Keith Davies and guitarist Ben Reese. Since the addition of guitarist Andrew Guthro, drummer James Noll, and most recently, vocalist Zoe Rawlins, the band has developed a really tight on-stage presence.

It is obvious that their music is top priority, and, according to Davies, "We don't care what people think of us, we just like to play music."

Well, the group must be doing something right to keep drawing a good size crowd and to have their own set of die-hard fans. In fact Noll, who has been playing drums for years, says he feels the most comfortable with C.D.

"They're the best band I've fallen into. It's a relaxed session and nobody tells each other what to do," Noll said.

By the time that Breakfast took the stage, shortly after 10:30, the crowd could barely contain its excitement. It was amazing to see the reaction to seven men coming on stage in their pajamas. The band ate up the crowds response and started their set with an incredible medley of sound and instruments that blew the audience's expectations out of the water.

The crowd was too busy dancing to be in awe, but they should have been. For a band that has been practicing together for only six months and has had only three shows, Breakfast sounded like they'd been playing together for years.

The bands music is as eclectic as the diversity of instruments they use. There are seven members: Andy Sturm; guitar and vocals, David Gardner; guitar and vocals, Josh Hehner; saxophone, tambourine, flute, vocals, James DeSanto; drums, Carlos Gomez; congas, James Zitz; bass, vocals, and Chris Anderson; keyboard, guitar, harmonica, vocals. Somewhere amongst all that was an accordion.

Their music does in fact reflect that diversity within the band. About 50 percent of what they play are covers but they are not exactly "main-



Lauren Creamer/ Bullet

**Breakfast served it up at the George Street Underground last Thursday night.**

stream" songs. In fact, the band says that their covers are often mistaken for originals.

Anderson explained the groups variety, "we want to keep it interesting on different levels. So many bands play the same stuff-it gets boring."

Breakfast also stressed their belief in the supporting of local music between the Fredericksburg community and the MWC campus. The band, according to Gardner, wants to play an active role "because it's important to promote healthy relations between the college, Fredericksburg natives, and the entire community."

Both bands share a common view about the music scene in general in town. Their major complaint seems to be not enough places willing to give bands the benefit of the doubt.

C.D.'s Davies believes there isn't enough support, "this city needs to give bands like Sore Losers and Bog a chance." Noll, also of C.D., added his concern about the lack of places to play, "Fredericksburg needs a bet-

see BREAKFAST, page 9



By Rob Thormeyer and David McKim  
Bullet Staff Think Tank Leaders

Bored? Well, here's a list of things to do when that fateful feeling sets in. Warning: Any attempt to mimick the following will result in legal proceedings and general harassment from our legal eagle Mike Beck.

1. **Wait for the Eagle-Net to work:** Spend countless hours on end waiting, wasting your precious life (as well as money) as many MWC officials try to convince you that "uh, sure, it'll be ready next week." Also, try different versions of this game, such as the "Uh, sure, the Eagle-One cards will be up and running by next week," or the "Uh, sure, the VTLS system will be up and running by next week."

2. **Things to do with all the sand:** There's got to be enough sand still left from the Blizzard to do thousands of activities, such as filling the fountain (We don't know about you, but that whole detergent thing is getting old), or make glass out of it, although you might need to use the VTLS system at the library to find out how (whoops, please see entry one for more information). We're sure there are more things to do with sand, so why don't you send us some suggestions! In fact, send them to the Bullet office (the ideas, not the sand) and we'll publish them! Entries are due February 30.

3. **MWC Administrator Stalking/Tracking:** Keep your favorite MWC administrator in check with this fun way to kill time. All you need is the standard equipment needed to track something (oh sure, we could tell you what you need, but look at how much space we've wasted already). Find out what they're really doing during office hours. Where's Anderson, you ask? Well, now you'll know. What are they doing with our money? Find out. NOTE: Stalking is illegal and certainly not endorsed by the writers of this fine, upstanding community column.

4. **Study:** Not commonly seen in the college environment, this activity is recommended for a few select students who reach a state of boredom that borders on psychopathic intensity. Not recommended for those weak of heart or mind.

see LIZARD, page 9

## WMWC Top Ten List

Place	Album	Artist
1.	"Saturday Morning Soundtrack"	Various
2.	"Mellon Collie & Infinite Sadness"	Smashing Pumpkins
3.	"Hello"	Poe
4.	"Boys For Pele"	Tori Amos
5.	"Coast To Coast Motel"	G. Love
6.	"I"	Dismemberment Plan
7.	"Grind"	Alice In Chains
8.	"Firme"	Voodoo Glow Skulls
9.	"Heavy Petting Zoo"	NOFX
10.	"Purple Blue"	Eric's Trip

The Top Ten List is compiled by the Music Dept. of WMWC and determined by the amount of airplay an album receives by the DJs of the station. Questions? Please call the Bulletin at x1133 or WMWC at x1152

## Local Music Scene

### Santa Fe Grill and Saloon:

Thursday: Augustus Gloop  
Friday/Saturday/Sunday: Blue Alibi

### Irish Brigade:

Thursday: 2 bands 2 bucks  
Friday: Baby Fat  
Saturday: Puddle Duck with Burst of Silence

### George St. Grill:

Thursday: Egypt  
Friday/Saturday: Breakfast

## Coming Attractions...

February 7, **Forum**, Community Rights vs. Individual Rights; Lee Hall Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.; free

February 15, **Lecture**, "Plato and Aristotle in Arabic-Islamic Thought," by Prof. Majid Fakhri, Trinkle Hall, rm. 204; 4:30 p.m.; free

February 15-25, **Comedy**, "The Colored Museum," DuPont Hall, Klein Theatre; \$4 general admission, 2\$ senior citizens

February 17, **Concert**, Music Department Chamber Recital; GW Hall, Dodd Auditorium; 8 p.m.; free

Stafford's Nit Wits followed Brown. Their first opportunity to

Though the crowd got a great show, whether or not many of them showed appreciation for it, the important thing was that Poetic and the Nit Wits got a chance to finish what was taken from them last semester. This Women of Color/MECA Foundation sponsored show helped to advance the careers of these two acts as well as Bashir, who did get to perform as scheduled at the Mad Skillz show, and those that came to enjoy themselves and showed support for these performers certainly got a lot of talent for their two dollars.

ter hard core scene."


Clarks Ditch has two upcoming dates. They will be playing the Irish Brigade on Feb. 8 and in Richmond

---

They have also released a six song cassette through Neptune Studios in Occoquan and hope to have a CD released by this summer.

Of course, it was her solo piano pieces that made people take a second look at her in the first place and she has not sloughed that style off by any means. This rawer side of Tori is in fact the majority of the album and it certainly works. With its frank vocals and haunting, echoing piano, this rawer side of Amos has not lost any of its qualities.

Do you want to be as cool as Juliana Hatfield? As cool as Wilco?



How 'bout the Seymores, or maybe even, dare I say it, 311? Well, now you can! Get your band in the Bullet, and it's as easy as just calling the Bullet office at x1133 and leave the nice editors a message saying who you are, a number to be reached, and a reason why we should feature you. Please let us know as soon as possible. We are pretty busy here at the Bullet and while we will try to accommodate everyone who calls, features will be run on a first call, first serve basis.

Get your band known through the Bullet. It'll make you feel right.

Check out this week's feature, *Chasing Magic* on page 8. Last week's band was *Witch-Hunt*.

Is your band as cool as these cool? Give us a call and we'll give you a story.

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
10 a.m. - 12 p.m.	Adrian Carroll & Joe Datta	Kristen Page	Matt Brookins	Jason Szatmary	Tim Donovan	Wesley Dunn & Andy Rottenburger	Ben Lilliard
12 p.m. - 2 p.m.	Melissa Rizzo	Andrew Deal	Alex Beguin & Pat Broom	Mike D'Ossilio & Kevin Adkins	Tim Bryner	Andy Brown & Mary Daly	Les Shaver & Eric Gaffen
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Mark Finney & Andrew Deal	Amber Dunlavy	Michelle Swanson (Jazz)	Brendan Severo	Ben Nehrling & Carson Wasserman	Natalie Ilum & Kristin Carbone	Emre Is'at
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.	Mark Finney & Andrew Deal	James Moore & Mark Cancellieri	Rob Thormeyer	Ariana Monti & Margo Johnson	Taylor Dupuis & Sara Coggins	Keith Gunkhuk & Dave Mathes	Beth Whitty & Christina Stallings
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.	Ryan MacMichael (reggae)	Lesley Foster & Jessie Evans	Terrence Finney & Rick O'Connell	Terrence Finney (Jazz)	Jeremy Prose & Gardiner Hallock	Tristan Letter & Wesley Heuval	Anne Daugherty & Lara Fedorov
9 p.m. - 12 a.m.	Matt Montgomery	Paul Heady & Ali MacKenzie (dance)	John Snellgrove	Ryan MacMichael (Jazz)	Caroline Weaver & Frampton Tolbert	Frank (Jazz)	Scott Delaney & Jeremy Clark

\*All shows play college rock unless otherwise noted. Schedule subject to change.

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# Student Government Association Mid-Year Report

Geof Hart- President  
Melissa Rizzo- Commuting Students President  
Rebecca Manners- Judicial Review Board  
Noah Ristau- Association of Residence Halls  
Tori Hillyer- Treasurer  
Alethea Christon- Executive Coordinator

Andelynn Tapscoff- Vice President  
Jen Crowley- Legislative Action Committee  
Jon Mills- Honor Council President  
Elise Balkin- Academic Affairs  
Kristen Dowdley- Secretary  
Toby Croll- Press Secretary

## Commuting Student Association

Greetings and salutations! I am Melissa Rizzo the new Commuting Student President. I received my Associate Degree of Business Administration from Northern Virginia Community College, and transferred to MWC last semester. I have also served as a commuting student senator, and a DJ with WMWC.

Last semester, the Commuting Student Association (CSA) conducted three social activities, published a newsletter, and began an interest survey. Heather Jacobs, my predecessor worked with the Student Government Association (SGA), Legislative Action Committee (LAC), Community Outreach and Resources (COAR) and Mary Washington College Voice services to sponsor a Fall barbecue. On September 28, about 150 students stopped by the College Avenue commuter parking lot to eat drink and be merry. (That is of course after a "brief" delay while several senators attempted to assemble the barbecue without using the directions.) SGA officers and CSA Senators were on hand to address the questions and concerns of the commuting students. On October 25, commuting students were treated to pizza in exchange for non-perishable food items. These were donated to the local food clearinghouse.

Read, study, sleep, study, sleep, cram, exam, sleep, study, cram, exam, study.... Oh, no I for got to eat! Commuting students gathered on December 14 to socialize, unwind, relax, and EAT!!! A giant sub, chips, sodas, and cookies were provided to attendees needing a STUDY BREAK and replenishing vital nutrients required for thought processes. It provided an opportunity for commuters to forget about exams - if only for a few hours, and mingle in the Commuter (Tan) Lounge.

The Fall newsletter included a list of important phone numbers and the Commuting Student Senators to contact about problems, concerns, or questions. Another communication tool utilized was a Commuting Student interest survey. It sought out the feelings, needs and desires of the commuting population. I am currently in the process of compiling these results.

This semester promises to be full of events. I will be using the results of the survey to determine which areas to concentrate on this semester. Currently, I am working on the Commuting Student Association newsletter, to be distributed the first week of February. Some information for the Newsletter will be determined by the survey results. So far, the biggest concerns commuters have arise from parking, publicity and the Network - both Voice Mail and E-Mail. In addition, I am working with the Bulletin to create a monthly column, "Commuters Corner", to address any current issues.

Another project in the works is an Off-Campus Housing Fair to take place in late February. Realtors form area housing complexes will be invited to attend and provide information to students who are considering living off campus. A pamphlet should be available containing pertinent information for first time renters.

My biggest project is to strengthen the Commuting Student Association. Several commuters have expressed interest in the CSA through the surveys. In early February, I will be conducting a meeting for interested participants. I am interested in compiling committees for the Newsletter, Social Activities, and Special Events. Heads for these committees will be appointed to work with me on these CSA activities. I would like to establish these as standing committees with chairpersons appointed each academic year.

There are many things to be accomplished this semester. However, it takes making the first step to begin the process that will re-strengthen the organization. My job is to provide leadership and support for, and represent the interests of the Commuting Student population at Mary Washington College. I am up for the challenge.

## Legislative Action Committee

The legislative Action Committee (LAC) had a successful Fall Semester. We registered voters, provided rides to the Fredericksburg Polls, and conducted a poster campaign on election day to increase awareness of higher education in the General Assembly.

In the spring semester, we have several activities planned. We are conducting a postcard campaign to the General Assembly for higher education support. Part of the program includes placing students in their voting districts and providing them with the information needed to contact their representatives. LAC is also compiling a list of the 1996 presidential primaries according to states and political party. We encourage students to vote in their primaries.

On the state level, LAC continues to work with the Virginia Student Coalition on issues such as the General Assembly budget and the tuition contract plan. Later in the semester, LAC will be sponsoring a trip to Richmond for General Assembly Day, an opportunity for students to speak to local legislators.

If anyone is interested in joining LAC, please call the SGA office at x1150, or stop by the student offices in the campus center.

## The Long and Short of it.

SAX, SGA's check cashing service will run this semester from Noon to 1:00 PM Monday through Friday. Anyone may cash checks up to \$25.

Senate meets every Wednesday in Monroe 104 at 5:00 PM. Everyone is welcome.

Elections for New executive cabinet officers will be on Wednesday February 28, 1996. All students, commuter and residential are encouraged to vote.

For anyone interested in running for one of the positions, Nominations are during Senate on Wednesday February 21. Dates for the mandatory workshops will be announced.

Any one who rented a refrigerator in the Fall, Start searching for those ice trays. The fridges must be returned before exam week. Notices will be posed with the time and place

## From the President

### Credit Union

On January 26, 1996 the Virginia Credit Union announced its intention to establish a non-cash, student run branch office at Mary Washington College. The announcement comes two and a half years after the senate motion calling for it. The office is currently planned to be located in the Woodward Campus Center complete with an ATM. Students, faculty, administrators and Fredericksburg Community members will all benefit from the addition to the MWC community. Virginia Credit Union provides excellent banking services and with a new branch on campus location, it will be even easier to take full advantage of these services. In addition, the branch office will be staffed by students through internships and paid positions.

The ad-Hoc committee on the Credit Union is now looking for students, faculty, and administrators interested in being a part of the advisory board for the Credit Union. This organization will ensure that the Credit Union continues to provide the services required by the college community. The first few years are sure to be vital for the Credit Union to prove to be successful in the future.

The Student Government Association is proud to see this two and a half year project completed. The combined effort of students and administrators will surely pay off as students enjoy the many benefits the addition of the Virginia Credit Union will bring on the campus of Mary Washington College.

### Visitation

On January 24, 1996 the Senate of the Student Government Association approved a proposal to modify the Visitation policy at Mary Washington College. The plan calls for the elimination of visitation hours, the increased use of roommate contracts and additional programs for rape awareness for residential students.

The release of the proposal follows a student opinion poll showing support for a similar plan as high as 97%. The proposal is being brought to administrators all this week by Student Government Association President Geof Hart. While it is not clear when action on the proposal will be taken, it's the hope of the SGA that word will come soon. "Students have waited too long already for this type of action," states SGA officials.

Students have also been showing their support in the form of letters to the Student Government Association. These letters will later be used as evidence of students hopes that the new policy be adopted as soon as possible.

If you would like to lend support the SGA's Visitation proposal or have questions, the SGA asks you to write to BOX MWC - 601 or to call 654-1150.

## Judicial Review Board

The amount of trials has picked up since the beginning of the semester. We received 18 over finals which has led to 14 plead guilty and 4 trials. We are still working with Handbook about trial procedure revisions. A recent motion in Senate passed which would make all Residence Hall lobby areas and parlor/tv areas adjacent to lobbies 24 hour visitation areas. This is in response to a case involving a visitation violation in the lobby area. We are hoping to receive funding for a new sound system which would allow the tapes from trials to be good enough to be heard if needed for an appeal. The Chairperson, Rebecca Manners, is still working on a JRB Representative Handbook, which has never been created, and plans to finish it by the end of her term.

## Academic Affairs Council Report

The Academic Affairs Council has been working hard with the faculty this year to bring about positive changes for the campus community.

One of our most recent projects, and we are hoping for a great response, is a poll that we have been working on in conjunction with the Student Opinion Committee. The poll will touch on subjects such as, new general education requirements, computer competency, foreign language requirements, and declaration of majors.

In the very beginning of the year AAC worked with the Multi Cultural Center to implement a tutorial program for the college which we are happy to say has been working out well. AAC will also work with WMWC to talk about receiving credit for working on the radio station.

If there are any questions or concerns, please contact Elise Balkin in the Student Government Office at 654-1150.

Thank You!

## On MY HONOR...

### Mwc Honor Council Activities

The Honor Council has dealt with a very heavy caseload over the past two semesters. The Honor Council conducted a combined total of eight hearings and trials during the 1995 spring semester. The fall semester was less busy, with a combined total of four hearings and trials. We have a busy semester ahead of us, with six cases presently in our docket and three investigations pending. I wrote about other Honor Council activities in last week's Bulletin, so I will confine my report to the Honor Accusations, Trials and hearings from the 1995 spring and fall semesters.

Please keep in mind that the 1994-95 Honor Council conducted the trials and hearings that took place before March 23, 1995.

### Accusations/Trials/Hearings

#### A. January, 1995

1. Student accused of cheating
2. Honor Advisory Board negative

#### B. February, 1995

- 1.6 students accused of lying
2. Honor Advisory Board negative for all six cases

#### C. February 1, 1995

1. Student accuses of cheating
2. Honor Advisory Board positive
3. Trial found guilty
4. Sentenced to two semesters suspension

5. February 8, 1995- Honor Advisory Board met to consider appeal of verdict- appeal denied

#### D. February 16, 1995

1. Student accused of lying
2. Honor Advisory Board positive
3. Trial- not guilty

#### E. January 25, 1995- ten accusations of social lying

1. Student accused of lying
2. Plead guilty, appeared before Review and Sanctioning Board
3. Sentenced to social probation through April 29, 1995 25 hours of community service by May 5, 1995

#### I. April 10, 1995

1. Student accused of lying
2. Plead guilty, appeared before Review and Sanctioning Board
3. Sanction- one semester suspension

#### K. September 28, 1995

1. Violations of Previously Imposed Sanctions Hearing
2. Sanction- given an extension to complete community service portion of sanction

#### L. October 22, 1995

1. student accused of lying and stealing
2. Trial- not guilty verdict

#### M. November 28, 1995

1. Student accused of lying
2. Honor Advisory Board issued a letter of reprimand

I hope that this report and last week's article have contributed to your understanding of the Honor System. As a Council, we have remained dedicated to the maintenance and improvement of the MWC Honor System. Please feel free to contact us in the Honor Council office (654-1144) with any suggestions, questions, or comments you have regarding this or any other matter pertaining to Honor at MWC.

Respectfully submitted,  
Jon Mills  
Honor Council President

# JEFFREY page 3

jokingly calls "gaydar." I will seek out the gay man at a party and start a conversation. I don't do it on purpose. I just happens. I am the most comfortable around gay men. I can honestly attribute this to the fact that since high school so many of my friends have been homosexuals.

College is not a time for narrow-mindedness. It is ideally a period of personal exploration and growth. Homosexuality and AIDS are issues which our generation will be forced to face. AIDS is no longer contained within the gay population.

The last statistic I saw said that one in one hundred males in our generation will contract the disease. That's pretty scary. I've already attended one AIDS funeral. Unfortunately, I'm sure it won't be my last. Dealing with AIDS in the lives and deaths of our friends will be, I'm afraid, a coming of age for our generation.

Like a character in "Jeffrey" said, these people deserve to be more than red ribbons. They can deal with the disease and they can even learn to accept the death but they shouldn't have to deal with being patronized or shunned. With no cure in sight, love is the only thing that can combat a disease like AIDS.

Chrissy Robinson is a junior religion major. She is also co-chair of the film committee and the Bulletin Assistant Opinions Editor.

# APATHY page 3

"Higher Learning" had a few hundred at best. Dodd has yet to be packed again. How wrong is that?

Well, as a society on campus we need to pull together and do things that unite us, as opposed to doing the personal 24-7 thing. I realize it sounds "cheesy," but as long as a fairly publicized Oktoberfest with really good food is overlooked for whatever private business the student body may have is rather sad. How about it, Mary Wash? Can you cut it and go to an activity minus music en masse?

Certainly, you don't have to, but it would be really neat to show a little involvement. I hope you'll consider it. I love this school and want it to remain and continue to grow healthier than ever before. And if you respect someone like Dr. King the way I do, for God's sake, take the time out of your day and pay tribute.

The student body is not the only one to blame though. The publicity department for school-sponsored activities and various clubs are extremely inefficient. Hardly anyone looks at the massive bulletin boards that exist on campus, most people get their news from word of mouth or from signs that are put up in the Eagles Nest. These signs, though, are only for major concerts (do they exist here? yeah, I guess so) or for the occasional movie. A good kick in the butt seems necessary for these various departments in order to inform the students and make them active participants in the community that has been set up by the accumulated mass of students, teachers and administrators.

Public interest is on the level of apathy, which is a state the entire country seems to be in. Apathy is one of the cornerstone evils of this world; not passion we become drones unwilling and unable to make the world a better place, and the world could surely use it. One only needs to look at the poor voter turn-out to see the fate of the nation. We do live in a democracy where everyone has a vote that counts and those votes are essential to the continuance of this society.

I myself would love to be able to make my voice heard, but as a legal resident, not a citizen, I am unable to accomplish this. I'm still debating as to whether or not to switch from being a German citizen to an American one. The U.S. is a damn good country all in all, just extremely neurotic. I believe what it needs is a strong leader, a good shrink and some good ol' fashioned lovin'.

Please consider all that I have said. If you can, vote, and get involved with campus life in general because you won't be here that long. To Dr. King: Rock on wherever you may be now, sir.

Alex Sezebehelyi-Coyner is a freshman and undecided in his major.

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# The Movie Game

Simply link movie actors through their co-stars, like so:  
(Remember - connections that involve TV in any way do not count)

Here are this week's Movie Game matches:

This one is pretty easy:

**Nicole Kidman and Susan Sarandon**

Here's one that's a little harder:

**Steve Guttenberg and Willem Dafoe**

The shortest answer last week was made by senior Ryan Kokoszka.

**Morgan Freeman and Robert Downey Jr.**

**Morgan Freeman** - Tim Robbins (Shawshank Redemption);

**Tim Robbins** - Robert Downey Jr. (Short Cuts)

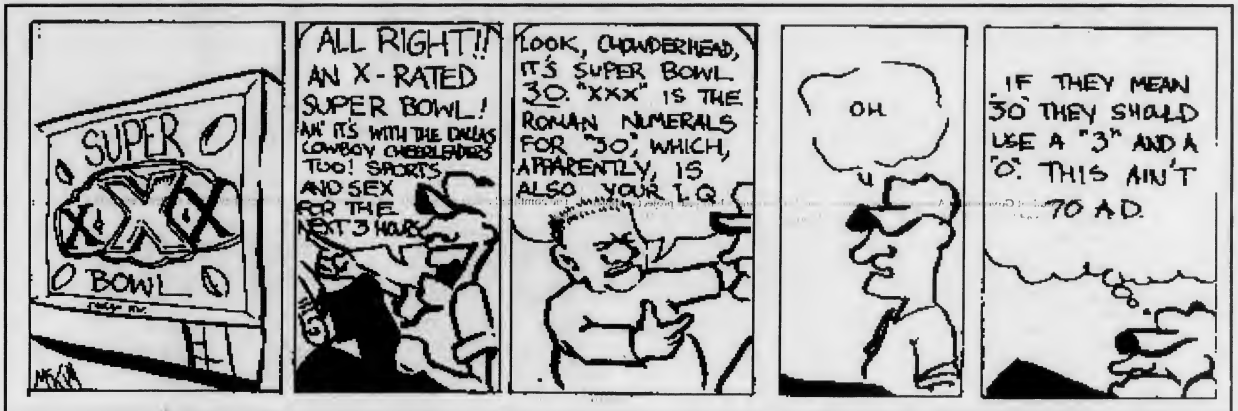
The longest match was made by freshmen Megan Sheils and Susan Stevens.

**Molly Ringwald and O.J. Simpson**

**Molly Ringwald** - Ally Sheedy (The Breakfast Club); Ally Sheedy - Demi Moore (St. Elmo's Fire); Demi Moore - Whoopi Goldberg (Ghost); Whoopi Goldberg - Drew Barrymore (Boys On the Side); Drew Barrymore - Chris O'Donnell (Mad Love); Chris O'Donnell - Mary Stuart Masterson (Fried Green Tomatoes); Mary Stuart Masterson - Eric Stoltz (Some Kind of Wonderful); Eric Stoltz - Christian Bale (Little Women); Christian Bale - Robert Sean Leonard (Swing Kids); Robert Sean Leonard - Michael Keaton (Much Ado About Nothing); Michael Keaton - Jack Nicholson (Batman); Jack Nicholson - Faye Dunaway (Chinatown); Faye Dunaway - Robert Redford (Great Gatsby); Robert Redford - Paul Newman (Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid); Paul Newman - O.J. Simpson (Towering Inferno)

Send your solutions, and puzzle suggestions to the Bulletin at box 604.

Just write it down and drop it in the Campus Mail slot with our number. Next week we will print the answers and give two more exciting movie matches.



*As always, the Opinions Section is looking for letters and columns. Write down your ideas and mail them to campus mailbox 604. Wouldn't you like to see your opinions expressed in the Bulletin?*

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# WANT TO GET INVOLVED?

**Apply to be Assistant Opinions Editor for the Bulletin!**

Applications can be picked up outside the Bulletin office in the Campus Center. Just fill them out and return them to the Bulletin office no later than Thursday, February 8. Journalism experience is a plus, but not required.

**Questions? Call Jenine at 654-3980**

# LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS

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During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members used the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today! Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$8.95 (\$9.60 in Calif.)-add .50 cents RUSH service to: American Institute, 721 E. Main Street, Dept. 254, Santa Maria, CA 93454-4507. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do.

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# Restructuring Residence Life Creates New Jobs, But At A Cost

## Area Coordinators Change Job Titles And Add Five New Head Resident Positions To Staff

By Stephanie Weidel  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Head Residents will have a home in every residence hall next year, increasing the number of HR positions from 12 to 17, and decreasing each HR's salary by 25 percent.

Every building, including freshmen and dorms with an Assistant Director (formerly known as an Area Coordinator), will have an HR. The HRs will be in charge of the day-to-day running of the dorms with each AD overseeing three of the HRs and halls. The position of Head Resident Assistant will be eliminated.

"It's consistent. It's a clean model. And it provides more leadership positions for the students," said Dean of Students Joanne Beck.

According to AD Jennifer Miley, the restructuring will not cost the college any additional money, even with the increase in HR positions. The HRs will take a pay cut and work 30 hours instead of 40. The pay cut will enable the college to pay the salaries of the increased staff.

Miley said that the pay cut will not stop students interested in HR positions from applying.

"It's a thankless, 24-hour-a-day business. You have to really love it to be involved. It's not about the money. They'll be perfectly happy to work for less," she said.

Shelby Hatfield, HR of New Hall, feels differently. "I don't agree with the hours cut. Forty hours is fair compensation," she said.

Hatfield believes that the position of HR is more than a "9 to 5" job. They are on call 24 hours a day and have constant meetings and appointments. They also have many responsibilities, all of which she says makes it impossible

to put a price tag on their job.

Dow Stick, an RA in Bushnell Hall, and prospective HR, believes that the increase in positions will make up for a pay cut. Since over 40 students are applying for an HR position, the increased chance of getting a position is welcome.

"People will understand that they need to make cuts to pay for the new positions. I see it as a benefit. I'd get an increase in pay from being an RA. It's a raise that way," she said.

Bob Shelton, an RA in Jefferson Hall who is also applying to be an HR, agrees that the pay cut is not the main issue.

"If there was a choice, I wouldn't want them to do it. That's the only thing I don't like," he said. "But the main reason is for experience. I can look around it. It looks good on a resume—that's the main reason [for being an HR]."

According to Carol Hayes, an RA in Madison Hall, the pay cut will not matter much to people applying to be an HR.

"It's a competition, a status thing. People just want to be able to put it on their resumes," she said.

Miley believes that the restructuring will basically serve as a "shuffling of responsibility." She believes that, once freed of the small details of the day-to-day running

of the dorm, the ADs will be able to have more time to meet with students, work with their Wellness Groups and to run Hall Council.

Since all upper level positions in Residence Life—director and assistant director—ADs have taken over those responsibilities as well as overseeing their areas and dorms.

According to Beck, because there is still a hiring freeze, there are no immediate plans to fill those positions.

With additional HRs, Miley looks forward to doing more of what she loves—facilitating hall programs, organizing panel discussions, and arranging for speakers.

Stick would like to see ADs tackle the task of bringing more weekend entertainment to the campus, which she feels might keep students living on campus.

Mark Woodworth, Madison Hall RA, said the problem lies not in programming or too few staff, but in communication.

"The problem in Residence Life is the lack of communication and leadership. There is just a constant state of rumors about what is going on in the dorms," he said. "I'm not sure the number of the staff is the problem."

Hatfield also feels that additional programs will not improve Residence Life. She said that since each AD has taken over one of the Wellness Areas, the programs on campus have already improved. She also feels that there is

no need for further programs.

"A feeling of apathy toward programs in upperclassmen dorms is a given. There are tons of programs available. The information is out there," she said. "It's up to the students to show interest."

Housing the new HRs is also a problem, since there is only one apartment per dorm, some of which the ADs are living in now. Apartments might be built for the new HRs, depending on the amount of the college's budget and its breakdown for next year.

"The budget still depends on funding decided by the [General] Assembly. We don't know yet what that will be," said John Wiltenmuth, director of the physical plant. "We also need presidential approval of the proposal."

Working in freshman residence halls, with their additional conflicts and crises, is also an issue with the Residence Life staff. Most agree, however, that with support from the ADs they will be able to handle these types of situations.

"No HR handles a crisis by himself. They have staff support and are backed-up by a supervisor," said Beck.

Some members of the Residence Life staff see a positive side to being an HR in a freshman building. Shelton believes that discipline would be easier because he would be able to "just lay down the law," without worrying about the conflict of being friends with any of them.

Stick believes having an HR in freshmen buildings would be a step in building communication between freshmen and the upper levels of Residence Life. She feels freshmen would be more hesitant to go to an AD with a problem than they would going to a fellow student.

## VTLS page 1

to help students as much as possible.

"[This delay] forced us to come up with some innovative solutions in order to help our patrons—in a kind of cumbersome way—but we proved we could do it. We were able to serve most of the immediate demand of a good number of our patrons," said Strohl.

Carolyn Parsons, reference and information services librarian, said library personnel were able to assist students by accessing the VLIN, the Virginia Library Network, through Internet and Telnet. This system is an automated card catalog for universities and colleges to store their sources. VLIN allowed Simpson Library to match the call numbers of other Virginia institutions to those of MWC in order to assist students.

Not everyone appreciated the "innovative solutions" for book retrieval caused by the VTLS shutdown.

"It's a real pain. We can't check anything in, and we have to write down call numbers for the books people are checking out," Marcie Pierson, stack maintenance personnel, said.

Students intent on starting early research assignments were often seen wandering aimlessly through the stacks to find books.

Senior Kim Peters browsed through the stacks before VTLS became functional, but said she wasn't having a hard time finding what she needed. But like many students, she was glad that she didn't have any projects coming up too soon.

"I know where the books are for my major, so I haven't had too much trouble," she said.

One of the more frustrated students was junior Laura Fausto.

"If VTLS goes down, the Network goes down; if the Network goes down, VTLS goes down ... and I already had a paper due. It just happened there was a section in the library I knew I could go to," she said.

Graduate student Lydia Powell was working with VTLS the day the new system was turned on, but was still having trouble.

"I've gotten some unfamiliar commands ... and many times I've had to start over again ...," she said.

Juniors Angela Risser and Aaron Mudry, who both work the circulation desk, said they were relieved that the VTLS was back on track because patrons were not asking as many questions.

Strohl said Simpson Library is setting the stage for an even better operating system, which will be released in early spring or summer.

"We have to be a pioneer. Yes, we've run into a few unexpected problems, but everyone will benefit in the long run," he said.

For students, the new system will be graphical, easily understood, and capable of being accessed from personal terminals in dormitory rooms or off-campus housing. In addition, it will include joined and shared data bases across the state and to Internet sites.

Strohl said that after the glitches are eliminated out of the new system, it will be more user-friendly, run faster and be more mouse-driven.

"It's the first time we've actually had a computer that runs [the system]—physically in the library," said Strohl. "In the past we've always operated in a shared environment on a computer at the other end of campus [in George Washington Hall]. Now we have the machine [here]."

## SCIENCE page 1

echo-well across campus walk with the library."

The college finally decided to move the building upon the discovery that, due to the clay-rich consistency of the soil, it would have sunk without \$3 million of concrete support. The future Jepson Science Center is now scheduled to be built in the commuter parking lot, next to the Ridderhof Martin Gallery.

The price tag has increased from \$10.1 million to \$11 million, since the building's inception. According to Hall, this increase was voted on by the Board of Visitors and will make it possible for the structure to have quality trim, chimneys, and interior finishes. The only major problem

with the Jepson Science Center is that it only has three large lecture rooms, while Combs has eight. Science faculty say this worries them, but it will probably be resolved by scheduling more eight o'clock and evening classes.

The new building will boast a greenhouse, independent research area, teaching labs, chemistry fume hoods, rooms designed for computer usage, a tissue culture and fisheries lab, and an extra 25,000 square feet of space over Combs.

"When the day comes it will be pretty exciting, but now all we can do is wait and see," said Woodwell. "Because this process has been so long, we've just put it out of our minds."

## INTERNET page 1

in a process that has had several setbacks.

"We have experienced multiple, and sometimes major, problems with every component making up the Internet connection," Martin wrote in a memo recently to college employees, updating the Internet connection. Delays ranged from equipment having hardware problems, to a consultant's visit being delayed due to food poisoning. Snowstorms later delayed the same consultant, and when he finally made it to campus in January, the power went out, according to Martin. Law also said that bidding for equipment slowed the process down.

A glitch in the security system software, called the

firewall, was another recent problem. The firewall is placed on the connection between the on-campus system and the Internet, to prevent people from accessing certain networks. It prevents people from getting into files such as administrative records, Law said.

The firewall is functional, but the glitch has blocked access to certain programs such as the Multiple User Dungeons and Dragons.

The SMTP was down in last week, and Law said technicians in Computer Services have been calling the software company every day.

"Lacking one piece of software is driving everyone berserk," said Warlick.



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Look for our calendar of events in the last monthly issue of **The Bulletin**.

If you are a campus organization announcing an upcoming event, please contact Bridget at The Bulletin office at 372-3588.

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